



BILKINS had arrived in  
once after a few days in  
much money have you  
ed Corp. Wilkins.  
I've got 4 shillings, a quid  
9 pence, a franc, half  
4 sous and 50 centimes, but  
I got \$2 in cash.—CAMP

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## Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis  
and suburbs every day, in round figures,  
TWICE as many newspapers as the  
Globe-Democrat.

VOL. 71. NO. 18.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918—18 PAGES.

NIGHT  
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

# BRITISH PUSHING AHEAD THROUGH RAIN AND MUD U. S. Troopship Torpedoed; All on Board (2800) Saved

## ALL MEN 18 TO 46 MUST REGISTER FOR DRAFT TOMORROW

If Thursday Is Man's 18th  
Birthday He Must Enroll  
—If He Is 46 on That Day  
He Should Not.

## ALL ENEMY ALIENS ARE INCLUDED ALSO

Men Who Will Be Out of  
Town Should Register To-  
day—Crowder Wants "All  
Bands Playing" Tomorrow

Every man between 18 and 46  
years old, who is not already regis-  
tered, and who is not in military  
service, must go to his precinct pol-  
ling place tomorrow and register for  
the draft. If there is anything con-  
nected with the registration that  
they are not certain about, they  
should telephone the local board in  
their ward. The registration places  
will open at 7 a. m. and close at 9  
p. m.

Provost Marshal-General Crowder  
has estimated that 101,055 men will  
register here. There are about 3000  
registrars, so that each registrar will  
have to fill out an average of 34  
cards. It is important that as many  
as can register early.

There has continued to be much  
confusion as to whether men, be-  
tween 21 and 32 years old, who have  
already registered, should do so  
again. They should not. If tomor-  
row is a man's eighteenth birthday,  
he should register. If it is his forty-  
sixth birthday, he should not.

Enemy aliens are required to regis-  
ter, just as anybody else. They will  
receive the same kind of registra-  
tion certificates, but will later be  
placed in Class 5. They will then re-  
ceive cards showing what class they  
are in.

Registrars will keep tally sheets,  
so they will know the total registra-  
tion, the number of each age, each  
race and each nationality, by Friday  
morning. Many of the registrars  
will work all night, if necessary,  
computing the totals. None of the  
registrars will accept any pay for  
their services, although the Govern-  
ment is willing to pay them \$4.

For Men Out of Town.  
Men who will be out of town to-  
morrow must register before they go,  
or register where they are and see  
that the card gets to the their own  
local board before closing time to-  
morrow night. It is the duty of the  
man to see that his board gets his  
card. He must accompany it with a  
self-addressed envelope, so the local  
board can notify him what class he is  
placed in.

Men from other towns who will be  
here today and tomorrow should, if  
they have not already done so, regis-  
ter today, immediately so they can  
get their registration card back to  
their home board by tomorrow night.  
Provost Marshal Crowder issued  
a statement yesterday that he wanted  
to see a flag flying and every band  
playing tomorrow. The Jefferson  
Barracks and Great Lakes bands al-  
ready had arranged to parade the  
streets tomorrow, calling attention  
to the occasion.

Factory whistles will blow twice  
as long as usual at 7 a. m., and loco-  
motive bells and whistles will con-  
tribute to the chorus. There will be  
no holiday, but employers have been  
requested to see that their men are  
given every convenience in getting  
to the registration places. If any  
employer attempts to prevent a man  
from registering it should be reported  
to the local board.

Workers for woman suffrage will  
be at the registration places soliciting  
signatures to petitions requesting the  
State Legislature to ratify the Federal  
suffrage amendment. It is  
planned to use the plea:  
"If you are going to fight, your  
wife or mother ought to have the  
right to vote."

## NO SIGN OF PANIC WHEN SUBMARINE ATTACKED 200 MILES OFF BRITISH COAST

Several Soldiers Reported Later That They Saw  
U-Boat Destroyed by Depth Bomb Ex-  
ploded by One of Transports.

By Associated Press.  
LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 10.—A troop ship with 2800 American sol-  
diers on board has been torpedoed. All hands were saved. The troop ship  
was beached.

In order to save time, instead of launching the boats the men clambered  
down ropes to destroyers which swarmed around the stricken vessel and  
came close alongside.

This operation was greatly facilitated by the fact that the sea was  
not rough.

The troop ship was a member of a large convoy approaching the En-  
glish coast. The vessel was torpedoed 200 miles from shore at 3 o'clock on  
Friday afternoon.

The transfer of the American sol-  
diers from the stricken vessel to es-  
corting British and American torpe-  
do boat destroyers was quickly made  
without injury to anyone.

They all escaped injury when the  
torpedo exploded and they were  
soon on their way to a British port.  
There was no sign of panic on  
board and the admirable behavior of  
the men was especially gratifying to  
the officers.

Many of the troops came from  
Chicago and Cleveland and a large  
percentage of them were factory  
hands of foreign extraction. Their  
behavior proved that they had as-  
similated the true spirit of the Ameri-  
can soldier.

Several soldiers told the Associat-  
ed Press that they saw the German  
submarine lifted clear out of the wa-  
ter after one of the depth bombs ex-  
ploded, and then entirely disappear.  
Something had gone wrong with  
the troop ship's engine which com-  
pelled her for a time to lag behind  
the rest of the convoy, but the trou-  
ble had been fixed up and she was  
fast catching up with the other  
transports when the torpedo hit her  
just forward of the engine room.

The vessel at once began to sink  
by the bow. Many of the soldiers at  
the time were taking baths. They  
did not wait to dress but made for  
the deck with what little clothing  
they could hastily lay their hands on.  
The water was rising in at such a  
rate that it was thought the steamer  
would quickly founder.

## MAYS OPPOSES TYLER IN BOX IN SIXTH WORLD SERIES GAME

Score by Innings.  
CHICAGO AT BOSTON  
BOSTON  
BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—After a con-  
ference between owners of the Red  
Sox and Cubs and members of the  
players' committee, it was an-  
nounced that the two clubs would  
go on with the sixth game of the  
world's series at the scheduled time  
today.

Harry Hooper, who represented  
the Boston players, after saying an  
adjustment of the demand for a big-  
ger share in the receipts had been  
reached, said tomorrow, if necessary.  
The pitchers were Mays and Tyler.  
Empire Hillband worked behind  
the plate today, with Klem at first,  
Owens at second and O'Day at third.

A chilling wind nipped the ardor  
of the fans and fewer than a score  
were waiting for the gates to the un-  
reserved sections to be opened. Those  
that came early lined their summer  
coats with newspapers and stamped  
their feet to keep warm. The play-  
ing field was fast.

Another Boston victory today will  
give Harrow's men the fifth while  
if the Cubs win the series will stand  
three to three in games, and another  
contest will have to be played to-  
morrow.

THE BATTING ORDER.  
CHICAGO BOSTON  
Flack rf. Hooper rf.  
Hollocher ss. Shean 2b.  
Mann 1b. Stranck cf.  
Packard cf. Whitman 1b.  
Markle 1b. McInnis 1b.  
Pick 2b. Deal 2b.  
Killefer c. Thomas 3b.  
Tyler p. Schang c.

FIRST INNING.  
CHICAGO—Thomas took Flack's  
hopper and got him at first.  
Shean tossed out Hollacher. Scott  
threw out Mann. NO RUNS. NO  
HITS. NO ERRORS.  
BOSTON—Hollocher threw out  
Hooper. Shean fanned. Strunk hit a  
Texas leaguer to left. Whitman flied  
to Packer. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.  
NO ERRORS.

## RUMBOLD LETTER TELLS HOW 128TH WENT TO FRONT

Eight Trains of 51 Cars Each  
Carried His St. Louis Ar-  
tillery Regiment to Firing  
Line, Colonel Writes Wife.

## CABLE INDICATES UNIT IS BACK AT REST

Officer Says Men Are in  
Good Condition and Were  
Filled With High Spirits at  
Prospect of Action.

Letters of Col. Frank M. Rumbold, describing the journey of his  
regiment, the 128th (St. Louis)  
Field Artillery, from its training  
station in France and its arrival at its  
post on the firing line in the Vosges  
Mountains, have been received by  
Mrs. Rumbold at the Buckingham  
Hotel.

In them, Col. Rumbold tells that  
the regiment was received by a Ger-  
man airplane which flew overhead  
taking pictures, that the regiment is  
in proximity to the 138th (St. Louis)  
Infantry and that he, himself, had  
planned to fire the first St. Louis  
shell from the Colonne. She be-  
lieves this indicates that the regim-  
ent has completed its first duty at  
the front and has returned safely to  
rest camp.

Extracts from Col. Rumbold's let-  
ters which are dated Aug. 10  
to Aug. 20 follow:  
"Eight Trains to Carry Regiment."  
I loaded with Battery A yester-  
day and now we have been running  
toward the front for five hours. We  
have traveled 30 miles. The regim-  
ent is moving in eight trains of 51  
cars each. The men have box cars  
which accommodate 30 of them or  
eight horses. The officers have sec-  
ond-class coaches which have seats  
as their only advantage over the box  
cars. The guns and trucks are on  
flats.

"The men do not grumble. 'We  
don't care as long as we get there,'  
they say. They are afraid the cars  
will be over before they get into it.  
After a year of training we at last  
are on our way to send our day and  
night cards to Fritz."  
"The country is beautiful. We pass  
many small towns in which the peo-  
ple turn out to cheer us. I will run  
the fighting end of the regiment."  
"Lieutenant Colonel Warner will be  
Chief of Staff and will be in com-  
municative end. It may be of interest to  
know that I buy my favorite brand  
of cigarettes here cheaper than at  
home. The boys nearly all smoke  
cigarettes which are made in St.  
Louis."

"Met Trains Carrying Wounded."  
"This morning, it is a very  
dreary time. We have no way of  
lying down. Still, the men are in  
good spirits. 'We don't care as long  
as we get there,' they repeat. Last  
night we passed a town near Paris  
while an air raid was in progress.  
This morning we are passing trains  
bearing French and Italian wound-  
ed. A Red Cross train going to the  
front for American wounded, also  
passed us. It was a beautiful train  
in comparison, all new, long cars,  
very homelike."

"We will ride all day and expect  
to reach our station where we do  
not know about 5 p. m. We  
brought our lunches along for our  
two-day and two-night ride and as  
yet have had no coffee—white  
bread, sausage and cheese, hardtack  
and canteens of water. I did stretch  
out as much as I could on a seat  
with my clothes on and took a nap.  
There is no water aboard for toilet  
purposes, so at each station the train  
presents a funny appearance."  
"Then men dash off with buckets  
to nearby railroad engines and get  
hot water. They shave while others  
hold the mirrors. Then we have  
to water our horses with buckets,  
and as no one knows the length of  
the stops, we have to hurry."

"Wounded Were Their Hands."  
"We passed a regiment of Poles in  
French uniforms. Where are you  
from?" they yelled, and we an-  
swered. They shouted back a chorus  
of "I'm from Chicago, I'm from New  
York," etc. They were men who had  
come to France to enlist voluntarily.  
The French wounded we pass wave.

"A second hostile raid on the same  
day in the same sector was also re-  
pulsed. Our casualties in the two  
encounters were exceptionally light."

"Americans Under Heavy Artillery  
Attack in Vosges."  
By the Associated Press.  
WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS  
IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 5 p.  
m.—At 5:30 o'clock this morning

## U. S. FORCES WITH FRENCH SUSTAIN HEAVY ATTACKS

Enemy Makes Desperate Ef-  
fort to Recover Ridge at  
Mont de Laffaux on Either  
Side of Nanteuil.

## AMERICANS UNDER FIRE IN THE VOSGES

Attack in Sector Where 35th,  
89th and 92d Divisions, In-  
cluding St. Louisans, Were  
Last Reported.

By the Associated Press.  
AMERICAN FORCES ON THE  
AISNE FRONT, Tuesday, Sept. 10  
(Reuters).—The Germans this even-  
ing were still attacking on the Mont  
Rouge plateau with desperate deter-  
mination. The losses of the enemy in  
the last three days must have been  
appalling.

The German attacks, whether di-  
rected against Nanteuil, Laffaux or  
Vauxaillon, have been for the recov-  
ery of the ridge line at Mont de Laf-  
faux. It was captured by Gen. Man-  
gini's troops, with whom the Ameri-  
cans are fighting, before the Ger-  
mans realized of what immense im-  
portance the ridge line was to them  
or at least before they were able to  
take the steps to defend it.

How the German troops have been  
buried here to attempt its recovery  
is evidenced by the fact that as many  
as five German regiments were re-  
ported among 80 prisoners taken  
yesterday.

This morning two fresh attacks  
were launched on either side of Nan-  
teuil. They were beaten back with  
severe losses.

All the prisoners taken in this  
region, although they fought re-  
markably bravely, showed complete de-  
spondency and more than one when  
captured remarked: "Thank God  
it's all over!"

"Pushing Gives Details of Repulse of  
Enemy Raids in Woevre Sector."  
By the Associated Press.  
Repulse of a strong raid upon Ameri-  
can lines in the Woevre sector, un-  
dertaken by the enemy to get prison-  
ers for identification purposes, is de-  
scribed in detail in Gen. Pershing's  
communiqué for Tuesday. The dis-  
patch follows:

"Headquarters American Expedi-  
tionary Forces, Sept. 10.—Section A:  
Except for artillery fighting in the  
Lorraine and in the Vosges the day  
passed quietly in the sectors occu-  
pied by our troops."

"The following details of  
a strong hostile raid in the  
Woevre, reported in American offi-  
cial communiqué No. 115, have been  
reported. At 4:30 a. m. a strong  
raid, approximately 200 enemy in-  
fantry, accompanied by 20 pioneers,  
raided our lines between Flirey and  
Limey. A box barrage was laid  
down 200 meters south of the Metz  
road. The raiding party entered the  
sector and then rushed the outpost  
group, which retired, firing toward  
the enemy. Dividing into three de-  
tachments, the enemy tried to en-  
circle this group but a deployed platoon  
succeeded in routing them, causing them to retire."

"Seven of the enemy were cap-  
tured, two of whom were wounded.  
Three of the enemy were killed in  
their trenches and it is believed there  
are several others dead in No Man's  
Land. The combat group states that  
they saw many enemy wounded be-  
ing carried off by their own men."

"The employment of friendly aliens  
may be authorized by special action  
in special cases, and the facts in  
such cases shall be entered in the  
records; but in no event, the rule  
declares, shall anyone be employed  
who is now an enemy, who is not  
certainly a person to be employed at  
any time hereafter, even though natu-  
ralization may have been obtained  
in the meantime."

"President Murphy said the provi-  
sion was rather sweeping, and ad-  
mitted that questions as to its le-  
gality might arise. But he said the  
board should not be censured for  
trying to throw every possible safe-  
guard around the loyalty of school  
children."

## 3 STRONG LINES OF GERMAN DEFENSES CONFRONT ALLIES

Description of Obstacles to Advance That Are  
Not Shown on Ordinary Maps—Fourth  
Line Partly Constructed.

By the Associated Press.  
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN  
FRANCE, Tuesday, Sept. 10.—The  
rapidity of the splendid operation  
that wrested the initiative of the bat-  
tle from the Germans and drove  
them behind their defensive lines of  
1917 to recuperate their forces and  
reconstitute their shattered divisions  
is no longer the proper basis for cal-  
culating the speed of progress. The  
allies are now in front of obstacles  
that do not appear on ordinary maps  
by which the general reader follows  
changes of the battle. front. No  
maps show them in all their details,  
but enough is known of them to re-  
constitute them in a general way.

First is the Hindenburg line sys-  
tem of field fortifications, which the  
Germans built by the forced labor of  
prisoners of war and French and Bel-  
gian civilians. It runs from Lens  
southeastward to the Aisne north of  
Rheims by way of Quantz, St. Quentin,  
La Fere and the St. Gobain for-  
est. It consists of an elaborate sys-  
tem of trenches, multiple lines of  
barbed wire entanglements, concrete  
positions for artillery, block houses  
for machine guns, shelters for the in-  
fantry, and is further protected by  
flooded stretches of country where  
the means were available for this  
purpose.

Line From Lille to Metz.  
The second line of defense runs  
from the fortress of Lille to the  
stronghold of Metz, generally paral-  
lel with the Hindenburg line, to the  
region north of Rheims and at dis-  
tances varying from seven to 20  
miles. From Soissons, north of  
Rheims it runs southeastward, join-  
ing the old front north of Verdun  
and continuing from there to Pagny  
on the Moselle River, south of Metz.

Each of these lines furnishes a  
strong refuge. The lines also offer  
to forces dwindling in numbers the  
advantage of progressively shorten-  
ing the battle front.  
The first of the lines already has  
been broken between Quantz and  
Drocourt. The development of this  
success may determine the question  
whether the Germans can change the  
allies to revert to trench warfare.

The enemy second line of defense  
almost touches the Hindenburg line  
at Cambrai, just below the breach  
the British forces have made in it.  
If they are able to join the two lines  
there, the Germans will still have an  
uninterrupted defensive position in  
view of this region, however, the  
distance from Lille to Cambrai,  
being continued to the Chemin des  
Dames by the Hindenburg line.

## 2 GERMAN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE OUSTED

They Come Under Board of Ed-  
ucation Rule Restricting  
Staff to Americans.

Two St. Louis high school in-  
structors, William Hansler of the Ye-  
atman High School faculty, and C. Joseph Eppels of the Groves, Cleveland  
High School, both teachers of mod-  
ern languages, will be forced out of  
their places, President Murphy of  
the Board of Education said today.  
The new rule adopted at last night's  
meeting of the board, which is in  
view of this regulation, he said,  
shall be employed, in any capacity,  
by the board, who is not an Ameri-  
can citizen, and this salary or other  
compensation shall be paid to such  
person.

The employment of friendly aliens  
may be authorized by special action  
in special cases, and the facts in  
such cases shall be entered in the  
records; but in no event, the rule  
declares, shall anyone be employed  
who is now an enemy, who is not  
certainly a person to be employed at  
any time hereafter, even though natu-  
ralization may have been obtained  
in the meantime."

"President Murphy said the provi-  
sion was rather sweeping, and ad-  
mitted that questions as to its le-  
gality might arise. But he said the  
board should not be censured for  
trying to throw every possible safe-  
guard around the loyalty of school  
children."

Hansler has been at Yeatman  
High School 12 years, having come  
to St. Louis from Chile at the time  
of the World's Fair of 1904. He was  
born in Germany, but says he lived  
in Chile from the time he was 2  
years old, and that his father was  
naturalized as a Chilean.

He filed a declaration of intention  
to become a citizen of the United  
States, Nov. 10, 1916, and has been  
waiting for the legal period of two  
years to expire before completing  
the process of naturalization. This  
fall, in his declaration, he stated  
his nationality and former allegiance  
as German, not having documentary  
proof of his father's Chilean citizen-  
ship.

Formerly Taught German.  
Eppels, a native of Germany, has  
been in this country since 1911, and  
says he filed a declaration of inten-  
tion three days after entering the  
United States, but that, as he was  
moving about, he was unable to  
complete his naturalization, as a  
certain length of residence in one  
place is required. He filed an applica-  
tion here, and has expected to ob-  
tain his final papers in the Federal  
Court early next month.

## ADVANCE TO OLD TRENCHES IN THE NORTH

Haig Presses His Lines  
Through Trescault to For-  
mer Positions Facing Hin-  
denburg Lines—Germans  
Stiffen Resistance in This  
Sector and Take One  
English Post.

## FRENCH SAID TO BE OUTFLANKING LA FERRE

Village of Travecy at South-  
ern End of Main Hinden-  
burg Line Reported Cap-  
tured, Which Would  
Threaten Important De-  
fense of St. Gobain.

By the Associated Press.  
BRITISH ARMIES IN  
FRANCE, Sept. 11.—British  
troops today gained a footing  
in Peziere and Epely, on the  
railroad between Roisel and  
Marcoing.

In general the British are  
continuing to close in on the  
Hindenburg line by a series of  
small actions and maneuvers.  
The lines in the northern part  
of the battle zone have now  
been advanced through the vil-  
lage of Trescault, three and  
one-half miles southwest of  
Marcoing, to the eastern edge of  
the place, where the troops are  
actually in the old British  
trenches facing the Hindenburg  
line.

In the South, Australian troops  
have advanced in the area from Ver-  
mand to the outskirts of Atilly, on  
the edge of Holnon Wood, from the  
other side of which the whole of the  
flat country up to the famous Ger-  
man defensive positions and the  
spires of St. Quentin are clearly  
visible.

In the center the British have  
gained a footing in Peziere and Epely  
and this morning an attack was  
launched against the enemy trenches  
northwest of Peziere.

The enemy positions were storm-  
ed during a downpour of rain. The  
troops are reported to have gained  
their objective although the advance  
was made over oozy, slippery mud.

The enemy has delivered several  
small counter attacks. The line west  
of Gouzeaucourt was attacked last  
night, but the advancing Germans  
were met with a withering machine-  
gun fire and were repulsed everywhere  
except at one place where they man-  
aged to penetrate a British post at the  
crossroads known as Dead Man's Corner.

Another party tried to enter the  
British trenches southwest of Mou-  
vres, but was repulsed with compar-  
atively heavy casualties.

The enemy delivered a hurricane  
bombardment in the Sennece Valley  
last night and soon as the British  
post north of Ecoust-St. Quentin  
were attacked and some of them  
were withdrawn.

In the north British patrols have  
penetrated through Post-de-Nieppe  
without opposition. In this area the  
Germans apparently have withdrawn  
for some distance. More posts were  
established by the British south of  
the River Lys during yesterday even-  
ing and last night.

A heavy rain still is falling over  
the whole area and many of the  
smaller streams have been flooded.  
In the Flanders lowlands the ground  
has become almost impassable. There  
is no prospect of a respite.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.



## TWO ST. LOUISANS AMONG 666 NAMED ON CASUALTY LIST

Fifteen From Elsewhere in Missouri and Sixteen From Illinois Outside of Chicago on Latest Honor Roll.

272 REPORTED DEAD, 282 WOUNDED, 118 MISSING

Army Losses Now Aggregate 29,362 and Marine Corps 3063, of Which 10,761 Are Deaths.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Six hundred and forty-two casualties in the army and 24 in the Marine Corps are in today's official list. This brings the total of army casualties to 29,362, and the marine total to 3,063, an aggregate of 32,335 for both branches.

The casualties in today's list are, for the army, 172 killed in action, 72 died of wounds, 12 died of disease, one died from airplane accident, one died from other accident, 112 missing in action, and 272 wounded. For the marines, eight killed in action, five died of wounds, one died of disease, 10 wounded.

The new totals are:

ARMY.	
Killed in action	5,397
Died of wounds	1,707
Died of disease	1,712
Died of accident and other causes	804
Total deaths	9,820
Missing in action (including prisoners)	3,858
Wounded	16,854
Total army casualties	29,362

**MARINES.**

Deaths	945
Missing and prisoners	141
Wounded	1,877
Total marine casualties	3,063

Names from St. Louis, from Missouri and Illinois, outside Chicago and suburbs, in today's list are:

**Army.**—Wounded severely, Patrick Francis Fleming, 6566 Chamberlain avenue.

Wounded, degree undetermined, Gaspare Tumbarello, 913 North Ninth street.

**Missouri.**

**Army.**—Killed in action, Walter Chandler Park, Middletown; Tony Martino, Lexington; William A. Short, Kansas City.

Died of wounds, James H. Gaylor, Kansas City; William H. Hink, Joplin; Francis G. Jennings, Mildred; Sam Wilson, Memphis.

Missing in action, Jesse J. Eads, Vienna.

Wounded severely, Sgt. Charles F. Embree, Madison; Corp. Henry Miller, Kansas City; Corp. Lorenzo Rea, Livermore Falls; Corp. Jesse Steyer, Conway; Floyd H. Begley, Eldon; Vern R. Crispin, Mountain Grove; Elias E. Lounsbury, Orono.

**Illinois.**

**Army.**—Killed in action, Mechanic Lyman H. Martin, Mansfield; Anthony Gustus, Waterville; Miles S. Sturgeon, Woodhull; Wayne McAllister, Litchfield; John Reedy, Marion.

Died of wounds, Roy R. Hill, Lawrence.

Missing in action, Louis Tracy, Brunswick.

Wounded severely, Capt. Albert C. Reynolds, Danville; Corp. Elmer Carlson, Fulton; Corp. John J. Griffin, Mc. Pulaski; Bernard Kargl, Olive in Rock; Edward Collins, Homewood; Lovell Reed, St. Louis; Percy Williams, Christopher.

**Marines.**—Killed in action, Henry Penney, Danville.

Wounded severely, Samuel M. Burns, Alton.

**APPLICANT FOR CITIZENSHIP ADMITS CONVICTION FOR USURY**

Shmelk Bronshteyn, money lender, rejected as agent of Voluntary Settlement.

The application for citizenship made by Shmelk Bronshteyn, a money lender in the Central National Bank Building, has been rejected by the Chief Naturalization Examiner here because Bronshteyn's affidavit included his admission that he had been convicted of usury.

Bronshteyn, who is known as Sam Bronshteyn, applied for final papers in April. In his affidavit he said that he was born in Zvornitsa, Russia, and that he came to the United States in 1890, where he was 13 years old. He produced a certificate of the declaration of intention to become an American citizen, dated October, 1915.

## FLANK ATTACKS NOW MOST LIKELY MOVE IN FOCH'S STRATEGY, SAYS SIMONDS

Allied Activities May Be Expected Between Ypres and Cambrai or Rheims and Verdun, and Possibly a German Counter-Attack.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of "The Great War."

Now that the enemy is substantially back behind the Hindenburg system of defenses from Lens to Valenciennes—that is, from the Deule to the Aisne—a new problem presents itself to the allied Commander in Chief. Since Aug. 8, Foch has been able in successive attacks to take advantage of the vicious situation in which Ludendorff involved himself in the great offensive of the spring and summer. He has exacted a high price of the Germans for their recklessness, but that price has now been paid. At the Hindenburg line a new maneuver must begin.

Foch is now perfectly plain that he has to choose between two courses. He must seek to follow up his partial successes, which have produced a wide swarming German retreat, either by a frontal attack upon the Germans in their new position or he must again resort to partial blows with the purpose to turn the Germans out of their present positions by the threat of envelopment and capture.

If Foch chooses the former method, he shall have one or a series of great frontal attacks taking place between Arras and Soissons. We shall see the armies of Horne, Rawlinson, Debene, Humbert and Mangin hurled against the army group including the German armies of Marwitz and Hutier and commanded by Boehn, the expert in retreat, who has directed the recent withdrawal. On the other hand, if Foch prefers to use the turning method, we must look for attacks in Flanders and in Champagne, and possibly in Lorraine, in Flanders by Plumer's Second British Army, in Champagne by Couraud's Fourth French Army, and in Lorraine by the group of French and American armies under the command of Castelnau. Both in Flanders and in Lorraine we may expect to see American troops play a considerable part. If the operation shifts to these provinces.

**Foch's Probable Choice.**

As between the center and the flanks the choice is clear. All the way from Arras to Soissons the Germans have created a great desert and the allied armies have now advanced from 15 to 35 miles over a wasted country, lacking in communications and in all resources. To bring up heavy guns and munitions over this region will be a considerable task. If the operation shifts to these provinces.

It is only on the flanks that our allies can at once approach the German position under cover of their own heavy guns. In front of Arras, and north of Soissons, that is, on the fronts of the armies of Mangin and Horne, the devastated district is narrow and the problem of getting up guns and munitions is simplified. That is why the main fighting action of recent days has been by these armies, and why they are attacking squarely at, and in the case of Horne, within the Hindenburg defense system. Thus we may fairly calculate the armies of Horne and Mangin, although they have been already engaged, are to be reckoned with in any extension of the battle to the wings now.

We saw in the case of Ludendorff's offensive last spring that when he had exploited his success of March 21 to the utmost, and the coming of

Fayolle's troops had pulled down the advance and saved the whole allied front in Picardy, Ludendorff had to choose between another Verdun campaign before Arras and a shift to a new field. He unhesitatingly chose to change his field, and we had the April 9 attack in Flanders and the May 27 attack above the Aisne. In early April Ludendorff recognized that, given the condition of transport and the necessary delay in getting up munitions and guns, he could not attack his foe before that foe had prepared the defense system in front of Arras, which would hold. We had, too, while the situation still seemed critical, the unequal assurance of Foch that the Germans would not advance further and that Arras was safe.

Foch is now in Ludendorff's situation with respect to the line between Arras and Soissons. He must attack with bad communications behind him; he must attack at a disadvantage, and he must transfer his activities to the flanks. That he will go to the flanks seems an inevitable consequence of existing conditions—and it is to the flanks, to the front between Cambrai and Ypres on the north, and between Rheims and the Argonne on the east, with the possible extension of the latter front by the addition of sectors between the Moselle and the Vosges—that we must now look for a decisive effort.

**Enemy Expected Flank Attack.**

In military language, Ludendorff has declined battle along his whole center from the Scarpe east of Arras to the Aisne east of Soissons. He has drawn his center to the center of a fortified position, difficult of access because of the devastated area before it. He has at the same time taken the line of the Aisne as a local retirement on the Lys salient. He thus expects an attack upon his flanks, just as he did in 1917, after the Hindenburg retreat, and has prepared for it. Foch has exactly the same problem to solve now, that Nivelle and Haig tackled unsuccessfully in April and May of last year.

In sum, it seems to me certain now that we shall see in the next few days striking developments between Cambrai and Ypres and between Arras and Verdun. These developments are of the greatest importance, and the responsibility in the classification of the new registrants, and added:

"I have noticed in the general expressions of the public attitude two frequent features which lead me to the present comments. One of these features is the belief that the process of awarding deferred classifications to a registrant requires merely the filling out of the questionnaire, and that the selective service boards will perceive the propriety of making the deferment, without the assistance furnished by the registrant's formal statement indicating the deferment desired.

"The other feature is the employer's failure to realize his responsibility to intervene in aiding the board's determination and therefore to inform himself fully on all the considerations which should affect the decision. Both of these measures are

## MEN 19-20; 32-36 TO BE IN FIRST CALL TO COLORS

3,000,000 Youths Less Than 21 Expected to Register Tomorrow — 601,000 Above 31 Available for Service.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Youths of 19 and 20 years and men between the ages of 32 and 36, inclusive, who register Thursday, will be called to the colors first. Provost Marshal General Crowder announced yesterday afternoon, and until the supply of available fighting material in the ranks has been exhausted older men will not be inducted into service.

Questionnaires will go out first to registrants of these ages, and local boards have been ordered to proceed with their special classification, so that some of them may be called in October.

Pointing out that in classifying men above the age of 31 the army draft board is "attacking the country's economic life and entering an unexplored field," Gen. Crowder in a public statement to all employers and industrial representatives besought their aid in applying the plans of industrial deferments, so that "the maintenance of the military establishment or of the national interest during the emergency" may not be interfered with.

Before issuing his appeal, Gen. Crowder had again pointed out that on estimates of experts the War Department could expect to draw from the classes above 31 only 601,000 men physically fit for military service and not entitled to deferred classification on the ground of dependency or occupation.

**Naming Camp Material.**

He also said that men of 19 and 20 called were entitled to admission to the Students Training Corps, at local retirement on the Lys salient. He thus expects an attack upon his flanks, just as he did in 1917, after the Hindenburg retreat, and has prepared for it. Foch has exactly the same problem to solve now, that Nivelle and Haig tackled unsuccessfully in April and May of last year.

In his statement to employers and other representatives of industry, Gen. Crowder said the time had come when he must address to them some recommendations as to their share of responsibility in the classification of the new registrants, and added:

"I have noticed in the general expressions of the public attitude two frequent features which lead me to the present comments. One of these features is the belief that the process of awarding deferred classifications to a registrant requires merely the filling out of the questionnaire, and that the selective service boards will perceive the propriety of making the deferment, without the assistance furnished by the registrant's formal statement indicating the deferment desired.

"The other feature is the employer's failure to realize his responsibility to intervene in aiding the board's determination and therefore to inform himself fully on all the considerations which should affect the decision. Both of these measures are

due to a single larger fact, viz., a failure on the part of many to reflect on the industrial considerations governing deferred classification.

Someone Must Act.

"As to the first-mentioned belief, it would be pointed out that if it were universally acted upon, the process of classification would be seriously hampered and delayed. Someone must indicate that the individual case is one which should arrest the special attention of the boards in respect to the registrant's occupational status.

"The boards do not possess a superhuman omniscience. Nor are they permitted by circumstances to devote unlimited time to the search of questionnaires for possible grounds of claim. In 1917, out of more than 3,000,000 registrants called only 140,000 filed occupational claims, or 4.7 per cent; thus 95 per cent of all registrants raised no question of such deferment.

"It will do all that they possibly can, on their own initiative, to reach a decision by a complete examination of the questionnaires, even where no claim is expressly made for it.

"Nevertheless, the boards will welcome and will need all the aid that can be furnished by the indication of a claim made for deferment. 'But who is to make that claim?' Ordinarily the registrant himself will indicate the claim on his questionnaire. But, if through mistaken civility he should fail to do so, another may make it for him.

"In industry, agriculture or other occupations this other person will naturally be his employer or some other representative of his associated group.

**Employer's Duty.**

"The employer in this situation represents the nation, because, in the statutory phrase, maintenance of the military establishment or of the national interest during the emergency requires that some well-advised third person should look after the national interest which the registrant himself may not have sufficiently considered.

Gen. Crowder then asks employers to study their plants and industry, to single out really indispensable individuals, and to study the conditions of deferment as provided in the regulations.

"These things must be kept in mind by employers and others in weighing the question whether the best solution in the national interest is to ask for the deferment of individuals or groups of men," he continued.

"Such deferments may assist the immediate situation in the particular establishment, but they merely force the army and navy to seek elsewhere for the same number of men thus deferred. The needs of the military forces are known and imperative; and any given quantity of deferments will ultimately have to be made up by the depletion of some other source of men.

Employers were urged also by Crowder to give their employees sufficient time during working hours Thursday to register. This, he said, would obviate the crowding of the registrants into the closing hours of the day.

## FRENCH REPORTED TO BE OUTFLANKING GERMANS AT LA FERRE

Continued From Page One.

are no signs of the weather clearing. Luckily in the Somme region the ground made most difficult by the fall of heavy rain has been left behind by the advancing British.

**Gen. Haig's Official Report on the Day's Engagement.**

LONDON, Sept. 11.—During last night the British line was advanced slightly in the region of Verdun, northwest of St. Quentin, Gen. Haig reported in his official statement to day.

The Germans delivered a counter attack in the region of Escourt-St. Quentin. It was repulsed in stiff fighting.

There was sharp fighting also at Gouzeaucourt. The Germans were beaten off except at one point, where one of the British posts remained in enemy possession.

The text of the official statement reads:

"We advanced our line yesterday in the direction of Attilly and Verdun.

"In the evening the enemy again strongly attacked our positions on the ridge west of Gouzeaucourt. Sharp fighting followed, as a result of which the attack was completely beaten off except at one point where one of our posts remained in the enemy's possession.

"Local fighting took place yesterday afternoon and evening in the neighborhood of Moeuvres and at Escourt-St. Quentin. In the former case an attack by a strong party of the enemy succeeded in entering our trenches, but was repulsed by our counter-attack. At Escourt-St. Quentin also the enemy was repulsed after stiff fighting.

"We advanced our line slightly during the night west of Erquinghem (west of Arrmentieres)."

In a communication received last night Gen. Haig reported that stormy weather continues.

**Travecy, Near La Ferre, Reported Captured by French.**

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 11. (Havas).—The village of Travecy, near the southern end of the main Hindenburg line has been captured by the French according to reports received here. If the French can hold this town, the important enemy position at La Ferre, a northern defense of the St. Gobain massif, two miles south of Travecy, will be virtually outflanked.

## I KILLED, 3 HURT WHEN AUTO AND CAR COLLIDE IN ALTON

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A dispatch from the American Legation at Christiana today said reliable information had reached there that Petrograd was burning in 12 different places and that there was indiscriminate massacre of people in the streets.

Secretary Lansing, in announcing receipt of the message, said it did not indicate whether the massacre was organized or merely was a result of a general state of anarchy. There was nothing to show what part the Bolshevik authorities were playing in the situation.

Carl Stutz of Alton was killed and Charles Van Dusen of Wood River was seriously injured last night in a head-on collision between an auto truck and a street car on Broadway, in Alton.

Harry Doerr of Wood River, driver of the truck, was bruised and another Wood River man was slightly injured. The men were driving from Wood River to spend the evening in Alton.

Business partners are seeking each other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

## RUMBOLD'S LETTER TELLS HOW 128TH WENT TO FRONT

Continued From Page One.

their hands at us. The German captain working in the fields all stop and stare. I wonder how they feel when they see so many trains of 'despised' Americans going to the front.

(Third day).—When we arrived at our appointed destination, we were routed to another place, which we will not reach until this evening, making two days and three nights on the train. We are coming to American rest camps, where men who have been in the fighting for seven months are taking it easy. They look strong and healthy. The country roads are as smooth as billiard boulevards. We are in a beautiful set of hills. The country looks peaceful, but everywhere there are soldiers and trains loaded with damaged guns and airplanes, trains loaded with wounded soldiers.

**Saw Officers of First Missouri.**

"We have arrived. A German airplane flew over us as we were unloading, taking pictures of us. The twenty-ninth shot hit her just forward near the conning tower. The bow shot up suddenly and the ship started up in the air. A moment later there was a terrific explosion and black smoke, which enveloped the submarine, the captain said.

The U-boat was about 300 feet long and of the early type of German construction, with high bow, according to his description.

## 19 OF 29 ST. LOUIS ALDERMEN MUST REGISTER FOR DRAFT

Several Other City Officials Come Under New Age Limits; Judge Hogan Among Number.

Several city officials, including 19 of the 29 members of the Board of Aldermen, will be required to register for the draft tomorrow. Some official estimated that about 50 per cent of the men employed in the city hall will have to register.

"My regiment is to support an American brigade and a regiment of French infantry."

**U. S. FORCES WITH FRENCH SUSTAIN HEAVY ATTACKS**

Continued From Page One.

The Germans began a heavy artillery action on the American front lines in the Vosges region, sending over some 200 projectiles from their nine throwers and a thousand heavy-caliber shells.

At 6:20 o'clock the enemy opened up a strong fire on the communication trenches. Reports from two observation stations were that 50 Germans were observed entering their own lines with wounded, but no reports from the American front lines had been received at this hour.

It seems probable that the raid developed into the artillery fire was beaten off with casualties to the enemy.

Latest information regarding the Third Army Division, which includes the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, the Eighty-ninth (Camp Funston) Division, including Missouri and Kansas drafted men, and the Twenty-ninth (Missouri) Division, including drafted negroes from St. Louis, located these divisions in the Vosges region.

This information was given out by

## YOUR DUTY TO BE ATTRACTIVE

Have Pretty Dark Hair

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is the original hair color restorer, and not a dye. Applying it to your hair and scalp revives the color glands of nature, and restores your hair to a beautiful dark shade or to its natural color. It is the only hair color restorer that will gradually darken all your gray or faded hair in this way. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, faded or lusterless your hair might be, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will make it beautifully dark, soft and lustrous.

"La Creole" Hair Dressing will stain the scalp, wash or rub off, and is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair. Don't be misled into buying some cheap preparation.

**USE "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING** for gray or faded hair and retain the appearance of youth. Also used by gentlemen to impart an even dark color to their gray hair, beard or mustache. For sale by Woolf-Wilson Drug Stores, Jewel, Delph Drug Stores and all good drug stores everywhere. Orders from out-of-town customers filled promptly upon receipt of regular price, \$1.25.—ADVERT.

## CUTICRA HEALS SORE HANDS

Painful Cracks On Them. Swollen. Could Not Work.

"Eczema began with a small white pimple on my finger and big painful cracks would come on them. My hands were always red and raw. At night they would itch and bleed, and often I could not sleep. At times they would be swollen and many times I could not do housework."

"This trouble lasted five long years before I used Cuticra, and after I had used five cans of Soap and six boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss E. Bowman, Thayer, Ind., February 12, 1918.

Having obtained a clear healthy skin by the use of Cuticra, keep it clear by using the Soap for all toilet purposes assisted by touches of Ointment as needed.

## U. S. TANKER REPORTS IT SANK U-BOAT IN THRILLING FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

fore It Disappeared and Exploded, Captain Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The Navy Department today gave the details of a story reported by the captain of an oil tanker, the U. S. S. Frank S. Buck, that his vessel fought and sunk a German submarine boat off the Atlantic Coast, Sept. 2, in a 29-minute engagement. The story was told to the department over long distance telephone from New York, where first reports were made to the newspapers. The department gave out the story with only a few details.

According to the tanker's captain, the submarine was sighted at 1400 yards. She opened fire with her two six-inch guns. The twenty-eight-inch gun of the tanker's after-gun hit the submarine's conning tower. The bow shot up suddenly and the ship started up in the air. A moment later there was a terrific explosion and black smoke, which enveloped the submarine, the captain said.

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## WHAT EVERY MAN MUST ANSWER HIS QUESTION

16-Page Printed Folder Filled Is a Compendium of Personal Information.

## STRICT INQUIRY DEPENDENCY

By Key Number, Registrant States, Employment, Work He Is to Do.

Within a short time, each of new registrants, 15 and 21 and 31, will be called upon to fill out a questionnaire, which are herewith published. This questionnaire differs from the one made out in 1917, but in its form it is practically the same. It contains the same questions, except that it includes a section on dependency.

These additions make it a more complete record of a man's life, and are necessary to the government's knowledge of the man's life.

The questionnaire is first to be filled out by the registrant himself. He gives his name, place, age, residence, and address, and gives the name and address of his employer, if any. He also gives the name and address of his next of kin, and the name and address of his employer, if any.

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## WHAT EVERY MAN MUST ANSWER IN HIS QUESTIONNAIRE

### 16-Page Printed Folder When Filled Is a Complete Inventory of Personal Attainments.

### STRICT INQUIRY OF DEPENDENCY STATUS

### By Key Number System Registrant States His Present Employment and Other Work He Is Qualified to Do.

Within a short time after registering for the selective draft tomorrow, each of new registrants between 18 and 21 and 31 and 45 years old will be called upon to make out a questionnaire, the salient features of which are herewith published by the Post-Dispatch. This questionnaire in some respects differs from the one which was made out by the registrants in the first draft of June 5, 1917, but in its form and main features it is practically the same. It fills 16 printed pages.

The division of registered men into five classes is the same as in the former questionnaire, except that three additional are made to Class 5. These additions make this class include persons discharged from the army, the navy, the coast guard, the United States providing for reciprocal military service, and subjects or citizens of neutral countries who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, but have withdrawn such intention.

**General Questions First.** The registrant is first called upon to answer a series of general questions. He first gives his name, birthplace, age and residence, the name and address of his nearest relative, his race or color, whether he is married or single and the number and ages of children, if any.

This questionnaire, like the former one, is accompanied by a list of occupations from which the registrant will indicate the work he is doing and the employments for which he considers himself best fitted. Then he gives the name and address of his employer and mentions any previous military experience he may have had. He also is permitted to state in what branch of the army he would prefer to serve.

There follows a series of questions as to the registrant's schooling and what foreign languages he speaks, especially English, French and German.

As in the former questionnaire the registrant is required to tell if he was ever convicted of a crime and the nature and length of his punishment and whether he is at present charged with a crime.

**List of Occupations.** The supplementary list of occupations is more comprehensive than the former one. Among the additions to the employment classifications are airplane mechanics, architects, camouflage artists, auditors, automobile mechanics, bacteriologists, caterers, clothing cleaners, compressor operators, concrete or cement workers, crane and pile-driver operators, dog trainers, employment managers, stencil and die engravers, gas makers, instrument makers and repairers, interpreters, laundrymen, leather workers, masseurs, metal finishers, motor cyclists, motor cycle repair men, nut and bolt makers, pharmacists, pigeon fanciers, plasterers, purchasing agents, refrigeration operators, road workers, rubber workers, stailicians, stove-makers and undertakers.

As in the former list the classifications do not include newspaper men, lawyers or actors.

A new feature is that each occupation on the supplementary list has a key number. The registrant writes this number in on his questionnaire to show his present occupation and the one for which he thinks himself most fitted. Those who do not find their occupation listed must write it in full on the questionnaire.

**Dependency Questions.** The questions and answers in the new questionnaire are the same as the old with reference to physical fitness, legislative, executive and judicial officers, ministers of religion, military and medical students, military or naval service, citizenship, county and municipal officials and Federal employees, pilots and mariners, seamen and policemen and religious convicts and ex-convicts.

The questions as to dependent relatives are more comprehensive than in the former questionnaire. Some of the added questions are: "Has your wife been employed during any portion of the last 12 months? If so, state period of employment, with dates, nature of her work and amount of her earnings." "Has your wife ever been employed? If so, in what calling and when?" "Is your wife trained or skilled in any calling? If so, in what?" "State the condition of health of your wife."

"Do you or your wife live with her parents?" "Do you or your wife live with your parents?" "The questions on industrial occupation and agricultural occupation

## Class 1 Men in Limited Service Get Final Chance

### War Department Issues Urgent Call for Them to Take Places of Physically Fit in Great Variety of Tasks.

The War Department has sent out an urgent call for men in Class 1 who are qualified for limited service only, to take the places of physically perfect men who are working at Washington and throughout the country at headquarters, field depots, arsenals, district offices, airplane and munition factories and at proving grounds. The most arduous work offered in this connection is that of loading and firing big guns at the proving grounds.

This is the last opportunity for any class 1 men to choose their branch of the service. There are many men now holding these positions who are qualified to do the work, but they will go. The limited service men who have the opportunity to choose their branch now, will soon be called, if they do not respond now.

Because men affected by the new man-power act have not yet been classified or physically examined, only men between 21 and 32 years of age, who are now in Class 1 qualified for special and limited service only, Class 1 physically disqualified for military service, or Class 1 disqualified for military service, are eligible to be called.

Large numbers of these men have already been called by the Provost Marshal-General. All men accepted will be inducted as privates and given the usual private's pay of \$30 a month in addition to food, clothing and quarters. Registrants desiring induction should communicate with Military Training Camp Association, 422 University Club Building, St. Louis, stating their age, exact draft classification, physical defect, education and record of occupation, including position held, employer's name, salaries and number of years employed in each position.

**Bureau of Aircraft Production.** charged with the task of manufacturing all army aircraft and aircraft equipment, needs men with high school education or the equivalent to inspect and check production. Lawyers have been found qualified, in many instances, for this work. The bureau also needs expert bookkeepers to keep accurate account on millions of dollars of expenditures.

**Will Be Sent to Factories.** Both groups of men will be sent to factories and are designated as chauffeurs or airplane equipment, most of which are situated in Ohio, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. As Washington headquarters, district offices and factories, stenographers are needed greatly.

The need for limited service men in the Ordnance Department is urgent. They will be required on duty in the Washington Ordnance headquarters at various points throughout the country, at arsenals and at proving grounds.

At Washington are needed such men as draftsmen, stenographers, confidential messengers, experienced clerks, expert engineers and men of all kinds who would be used in organizing an office charged with supervising and maintaining, supply and repair of such material as is handled by the Ordnance Department.

The Ordnance district offices are branches of the main office and require the same sort of men as those needed at Washington and, in addition, inspectors and balance of stores clerks. The inspectors should have had experience with shell production material. At the arsenals, men with practical working knowledge of the maintenance, repair and production of Ordnance material are badly needed to speed up the production of guns and ammunition for the fighters at the front.

**Proving Grounds Requirements.** At the proving grounds men of all sizes and small arms are tested—before they are sent overseas. Here is afforded to limited service men the nearest approach to real combatant service opportunity to load and fire what will be the weapons of the expeditionary forces. Men detailed to these duties should be physically strong enough to do a hard day's work, even though disqualified for overseas service by some slight physical defect.

The Medical Corps needs stenographers and experienced clerks at its medical supply depots in this country. These men will be sent to camps for office training before being assigned to regular duties. This work entails accurate checking and accounting. Men expert in the bookkeeping or accounting are also needed at the central supply headquarters at Washington.

The Quartermaster Corps is particularly in need of stenographers and chauffeurs. The stenographers are desired for headquarters work in the various units of the Quartermaster Corps, at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., and Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Men experienced in driving any make of motor automobile are needed as chauffeurs and also sent either to Camp Meigs or Camp Johnston for training.

Other departments of the army are also seeking limited service men for various clerical positions, in which they can replace men fit for active duty.

are practically the same as in the old questionnaire and are designed to show to what extent the registrant is essential to the conduct of his own or his employer's business.

**LUMBERMEN'S FEARS ALLAYED**

Governor Not Likely to Establish Yards, Says Charles Edgar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A statement by Charles Edgar, director of the Western Lumbermen's Association, today indicates that the Government is not contemplating the establishment of lumber distributing yards in the West.

A report that such action might be taken was the subject of a recent letter to Senator Reed by the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, saying that retailers were having a hard struggle during the war period and would suffer severe hardship if the Government established retail yards.

Reed's office was informed by Edgar yesterday that while the Government has a replacement agreement with local yards in the East, there is no indication that Western yards will be in any way affected.

**\$3 DOG LICENSE PROPOSED**

Comptroller Nolte today asked the city law department to prepare an ordinance providing that the cost of dog licenses be raised to \$3. The present license fee is \$1. The ordinance also will fix the cost of redeeming a dog from the city pound at \$2, instead of \$1 as at present.

In the last year 19,727 dog licenses were issued and 224 were redeemed from the pound, the revenue from the licenses being \$10,295. The Comptroller believes the raising of the fees will either greatly increase the revenue or cause many dogs to be done away with, which would be an aid to food saving.

**HIGHWAYMEN GET FALSE TEETH**

William Raspberry, a visitor from Mobile, Ala., was attacked by two negro highwaymen near Twentieth and Pine streets last night. He resisted and the robbers hit him on the jaw, knocking out a set of false teeth. "Here's your money," said the negro, handing the teeth to the highwayman. Following instructions the negro picked up the teeth and both fled.

When a "Feller" needs a friend try POST TOASTIES. Real Corn Flakes That Save Wheat.

## 1 ST. LOUISAN KILLED, 3 WOUNDED AT FRONT

P. F. Fleming, W. B. Adams and Gaspere Turnbello Injured, Corp. Lester MacCarthy Dies of Wounds.

Patrick Francis Fleming, 26 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fleming of 8162 Bartmer avenue, is named in today's official army casualty list as having been wounded severely in action. A telegram received by the elder Fleming says that the wound was inflicted July 12. Four sons and one daughter of the Fleming family are in war service.

Fleming is a member of M Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, having enlisted in June, 1917. He went to France with the regiment last May. A sister, Lillian Fleming, is a Red Cross nurse at a base hospital in France, a brother, James Fleming, is in the 138th, Michael Fleming is at Jefferson Barracks, and John is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

The Post-Dispatch Aug. 21 published the fact that Fleming's foot had been shattered when he stepped on a hand grenade, thrown by a German, and thus saved several of his comrades. For this heroic deed the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to him.

Notice of the death, from wounds, of Corp. Lester MacCarthy, 19, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. MacCarthy of 5905 Theodosia avenue. He enlisted in the regular army in April, 1917, and went to France with one of the first contingents of regulars. He had previously served on the Mexican border.

**60th or 61st St. Louisan to Die.** MacCarthy will be numbered as the sixty-first, or the sixtieth, St. Louisan to be killed in service in France, according to the inquiry into the official report of Corp. Thomas E. Burke's death shows it to be correct. The family of Burke's relatives believe he is alive, as letters have been received from him, dated since the time of the reported death.

**Letter Tells of Death Not Verified.** Relatives of Corp. Julius Hackeney of 4241 Labadie avenue, of the Ninety-fifth Company, Sixth Regiment, United States Marines, have been worried by a letter purporting to tell of his death. The letter was signed by Tom Collins, who said he was a Sergeant in the same company, but who was himself in a hospital. The letter said, at the time of writing, that the family of Hackeney had been informed that no report of such a casualty has been received. Hackeney enlisted in the marines in May, 1917, and went to France a year ago.

Gaspere Turnbello, 25, formerly of 912 Ninth Street, is named in today's list as being wounded, degree undetermined. His brother-in-law, John Drago of 1312 North Eighth street, said Turnbello was drafted last August and was now in the Thirtieth Infantry. The family has not heard from him recently, and has not received official notice of the casualty.

William B. Adams Jr. of 4104 Flad avenue, a private in the Twenty-third Infantry, who was reported missing in action, has been located in a field hospital, and is now listed among the severely wounded, according to a notice received by his parents from the War Department. Adams is 22, and was one of the first of the men drafted here to go to training.

**PAROLED MAN RESIGNS AS SIXTH WARD ELECTION JUDGE**

The resignation of John V. Hickey as Democratic judge of election in the Sixth Ward Precinct of the Sixth Ward was received by the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday.

Following exclusive publication in the Post-Dispatch of the fact that Hickey was under parole from two workhouse sentences for larceny, Hickey's resignation was forwarded through the Democratic committee organization of the Sixth Ward and was the result of action taken by John McIntyre, living at the Congress Hotel, who is Hickey's sponsor.

McIntyre informed a reporter Monday that he would see that Hickey did not serve as an election official. Hickey, it is said, is at Cuba, Mo., with his wife and two children. No action toward the revocation of his parole is contemplated. His plea that illness had prevented him from engaging in shipbuilding, one of the conditions under which the parole was granted, has been accepted by the Parole Bureau of the Police Department.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

**TAILORS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY**

About 600 tailors and busshemmen, employed by 18 of the largest tailoring concerns in the city, quit work yesterday after the employers, members of the Merchant Tailors' Association, declined to grant a 15 per cent increase in wages. Many of them say that unless their demands are granted they will enter other fields of employment.

The workmen are members of the Journeymen Tailors' Union. The tailors, who received 22 cents an hour, asked for 26 cents an hour, while the busshemmen, who received \$18 a week, demanded \$22.50. The men charge that the employers advanced prices to the public because of increased cost of production, but failed to materially increase the wages of the workers.

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## ENEMY SEEKS TO QUIET PUBLIC OPINION AT HOME

General Staff Lecturer Tells Berlin Germany Must Now Fight Defensive Warfare.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Germany's position does not seem to be improving either at the front or at home, writes the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express. While Ludendorff's truths for home consumption continue to be poured out on the Germans, public opinion in Germany grows more restive daily. After Von Hindenburg's blundering appeal against the Entente's "Leftist offensive," the Field Marshal's representative in Berlin, Gen. von Freytag-Lovinghoven, who has been head of the general staff's office in Berlin ever since Von Moltke's death, was ordered to lecture to the Berliners on the real situation. He told them they should live in victory, this being the best method to bring it about. His speech may be regarded as the supreme effort made by the German General Staff to whitewash itself. Its success, like its sincerity, has been singularly slight.

Von Freytag-Lovinghoven, in the course of his lecture on "A Correct Estimation of Events in the War," said:

**Outlines Defensive War.** "What we are now experiencing in the West is far from equaling the crises that lie ahead of us. The thing now is to rush things so far that Great Britain and America will recognize that we are invincible in a defensive war. We lack neither men nor material to hold out, and for a long time we have known that we shall not succumb to hunger."

"To be sure, our position is not easy, but if we cannot bid our nerves be calm, we are unworthy of our precious blood. Their memory categorically demands of us the greatest imaginable firmness. The sections of France and Belgium occupied by us form now, as heretofore, the best protection for the German homeland. In our hands these territories form an incomparable battle position as against Great Britain and, at the same time, a permanent menace to the center of France and Paris."

"In the present case it is true that we must put up with the disadvantage that this defensive front is permanently exposed to menace from two sides, the south and west, as well as the further disadvantage that it is difficult to issue forth therefrom to a great and permanent offensive because one always has the enemy on one or other flank."

**"Could Have Whipped the French."** "We should long since have settled with the French if our troops had not to perform the labor of Sisyphus in encountering the reinforcements which the allies have brought to France, and in encountering, too, their unparalleled means for technical fighting, including numberless tanks. Our brave soldiers are learning more and more now the danger of these monsters. Nevertheless, the abundance of means for technical fighting which our enemies employ against us constitutes the essential reason why we cannot adhere to a war of movement such as brought us the decision in the East."

"Yet our troops can claim the tremendous achievement of having occupied and held this territory for four years. In the East our victory is complete. In the West we are resisting to preserve what we have won among the severely wounded, and in the field will not permit this to be snatched out of its hands. The most important thing is that the people at home shall hold out morally."

"We soldiers certainly do not un-

derstand our enemies. We esteem their courage very highly, above all, that of the French. We know further, however, that the infantry of all the nations allied against us can do nothing without their artillery and tanks, and that our infantry is absolutely superior to theirs in hand-to-hand fighting. And our infantry knows this."

**EXPLAINS W. U. COURSE FOR MILITARY ENGINEER STUDENTS**

Prof. Langsdorf Seeks to Correct Inaccurate Statements and to Answer Inquiries.

A statement concerning the status of college students and prospective students, in respect to military service, has been sent to the Post-Dispatch by Prof. A. S. Langsdorf, dean of the S. A. T. C. assignment to educational institutions will be for a definite period of eight weeks, after which the men will be detailed to various army organizations in accordance with their qualifications and the needs of the service."

**NEW ARMY TRAINING SCHOOLS**

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Twenty-two additional institutions have been authorized by the War Department to organize units of the student training army corps in October. Among them are: Howard University, Washington, D. C.; The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; Eastern College, Manassas, Va.; Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.; Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.; Southwest Texas State Normal School, Texas; Union University, Tenn. First District State Normal School, Knoxville, Mo.; State Normal School, Warrensburg, Mo.; Oklahoma A. and M. College.

**DRIVER HELD IN BOY'S DEATH**

A verdict charging John C. Duggan, 17 years old, a driver for the Maurer Meat Co., with criminal carelessness, was returned by a Coroner's jury today at an inquest into the death of Peter Behler, 11 years old, of 1192 Chouteau avenue, who was fatally injured by a truck driven by Duggan at Sixteenth and Market streets Saturday night.

The boy died at the city hospital Monday. Duggan resides at 1192 Chestnut street.

**St. Louis' Factory Output for Year is \$600,000,000**

Report of Labor Department Will Show \$100,000,000 Paid in Wages.

"The report of the Missouri State Labor Commissioner shows that last year's output of the 2,160 manufacturing establishments of St. Louis was valued, in round numbers, at \$600,000,000. In salaries and wages the manufacturers paid out \$100,000,000."

"The capital invested by St. Louis manufacturers is placed at \$450,000,000. The average yearly wage of skilled workmen is placed at \$1,180.12."—St. Louis Star.

Banking facilities must keep pace with this tremendous business progress and its increased requirements. The enlarged building of the Mercantile Trust Company has ample equipment to meet the unusual demands now existing and is providing valuable banking facilities for many of St. Louis' foremost manufacturing industries.

**Mercantile Trust Company**  
Member Federal Reserve System  
U.S. Government Protection  
LIGHT AND LOCUST  
—TO ST. CHARLES

## 24 War Exhibit Trains to Aid 4th Bond Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. To advertise the war equally with the Liberty Loan, 24 special trains filled with war relics will travel through the country during the loan campaign between Sept. 23 and Oct. 19, stopping a few hours in small towns and a day or two in big cities. American and allied soldiers will accompany the exhibits and deliver lectures.

The Liberty Loan Publicity Bureau made this announcement today coincident with the arrival at an Atlantic port of a French steamer laden with captured German war paraphernalia fresh from the recent battleships which Americans have driven back the German lines. These relics include tanks, German "gratzeners," boche helmets, daggers, machine guns, rifles and bayonets, trench knives, bomb throwers and automatic pistols.

In addition there will be exhibits of the full equipment of an American soldier to illustrate precisely what Liberty Loan dollars buy. The navy has furnished depth charges used so effectively against enemy submarines. This will be the first time they have been generally exhibited in this country.

There will be two war exhibit trains, one of the 12 Federal reserve districts.

**MEMPHIS GEM RECOVERED HERE**

\$1000 Bar Pin Lost From Auto Stolen by Pawnbroker's Straggle. A diamond bar pin valued at \$1000 lost in July on the streets of Memphis by Mrs. Wirt J. Willis while she was automobiling, was recovered by city detectives here yesterday. They arrested Arthur Davis, a negro, who had attempted to dispose of it in a Market street pawnshop.

A check for \$25, minus the signature of the pawnbroker, led to the arrest. The pawnbroker failed to sign the check, so that he might have time to investigate its ownership. The negro failed to notice the omission and took the check to a bank. He was told to get the signature first. In the meantime the pawnbroker had notified the detectives.

**CROWD AT COMMUNITY SING**

Adults' Voices Predominate in Program in Forest Park. A large crowd attended the community sing before Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park last night, and before the program was over most of those present were singing. In contrast to sings recently held in other sections, adults largely made up the crowd. The singing children's voices have predominated.

Special numbers were by the Morning Choral Liberty Quartet and Dan Monahan, baritone. Frederick Fischer conducted the singing. Charles Claffin Allen called the gathering to order and Charles D. Cooper, director of the War Camp Community Service, spoke. "There will be a community sing in Reservoir Park Friday night and at Gamble Playground Saturday night."

**PERSHING CABLES CHILDREN**

Sends Answer to Loyalty League's Birthday Greeting. The Children of American Loyalty League today received a cablegram from Gen. Pershing, in answer to the league's cablegram of congratulations on his birthday. Gen. Pershing's cablegram follows: "Children of American Loyalty League: 'Cordial thanks, dear children, for your birthday greeting. Your big brother in France sends best wishes and you may be sure that your affection for them gives them courage for the battle.' PERSHING."

**EYE-EATING PIGEONS ANNOY**

Pigeons which invade neighbors' gardens will be placed in the same category as chickens if the complaint made to the police by Mrs. Joseph Meter, 2523 South Jefferson avenue, has any weight. Her husband's rye patch is being destroyed, she says. Chief Young advised her to consult the Complaint Board. Meantime the neighbor will be instructed to restrain his pigeons.

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Report of Labor Department Will Show



**SCHROETER'S**

New Location,  
OLD LINDELL STORE,  
Washington Av. and 8th St.  
Weekly Ad No. 717  
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 17, 2:30 P. M.  
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

EVERYTHING ON ONE FLOOR.  
The following departments are now  
being conducted on our first floor, as  
follows:  
MILL SUPPLY DEPT.  
FACTORY SUPPLY DEPT.  
BUILDERS' HARDWARE DEPT.  
CUTLERY DEPT.  
SMALL TOOL DEPT.  
HOTEL SUPPLY DEPT.  
HOUSEFURNISHING DEPT.  
GARDEN TOOL DEPT.  
LIT. DEPT.  
PHOTO SUPPLY DEPT.  
WHOLESALE DEPT.

No. 2A  
**BROWNIE BOX CAMERAS**  
All box Brownies are fine  
focus, and any-  
one with re-  
sistible. A few  
can make good  
pictures with a  
1/2 in. lens. The  
view finders  
size of picture,  
2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 3 x 4,  
4 x 5, 5 x 7, 6 x 8,  
7 x 9, 8 x 10, 9 x 12,  
10 x 12, 11 x 14,  
12 x 16, 16 x 20,  
20 x 24, 24 x 28,  
28 x 32, 32 x 36,  
36 x 40, 40 x 44,  
44 x 48, 48 x 52,  
52 x 56, 56 x 60,  
60 x 64, 64 x 68,  
68 x 72, 72 x 76,  
76 x 80, 80 x 84,  
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708 x 712, 712 x 716,  
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740 x 744, 744 x 748,  
748 x 752, 752 x 756,  
756 x 760, 760 x 764,  
764 x 768, 768 x 772,  
772 x 776, 776 x 780,  
780 x 784, 784 x 788,  
788 x 792, 792 x 796,  
796 x 800, 800 x 804,  
804 x 808, 808 x 812,  
812 x 816, 816 x 820,  
820 x 824, 824 x 828,  
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852 x 856, 856 x 860,  
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876 x 880, 880 x 884,  
884 x 888, 888 x 892,  
892 x 896, 896 x 900,  
900 x 904, 904 x 908,  
908 x 912, 912 x 916,  
916 x 920, 920 x 924,  
924 x 928, 928 x 932,  
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940 x 944, 944 x 948,  
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956 x 960, 960 x 964,  
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980 x 984, 984 x 988,  
988 x 992, 992 x 996,  
996 x 1000, 1000 x 1004,  
1004 x 1008, 1008 x 1012,  
1012 x 1016, 1016 x 1020,  
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3876 x 3880, 3880 x 3884,  
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Stunning tailleurs with severe, straight lines—new notes in convertible choker and fur collars—novel fastenings—apron and double-breasted effects. In Serges, Poplins, Velours, Oxfords, Velveteens.

**Very Special at \$35**

Dressy Broadcloths, Suede, and Chamois Velours, Velvets, Crystal Cloth. Lush fur collars and trimmings of the finest Beaver, Seal, Skunk-Opossum, Nutria.

**Very Special at \$45**

**No Charge for Alterations**

**At the New Bedell Fashion Shop**

**Washington, Corner 7th Street**







## CE

September 12th, and  
decision of the  
street car fare  
on the request of  
for each six-cent

Supreme Court  
is required to  
Trust Company  
are received. In  
Supreme Court  
pany, holders of  
the office of the  
each receipt, and  
Trust Company  
St. Louis after  
such final ruling.

NY OF ST. LOUIS  
President.

Deposit your peach  
stones in receptacles  
on First Floor—for  
the U. S. Government.



Suit Event  
the Basement  
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Suits

Women

models are shown,  
pardines, serges,

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ks. All are full  
absolutely de-

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early as con-  
it—buy now.

Shoes

in this season's  
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tomorrow's sell-

\$5.85

ate your shoe re-  
Fall and Winter  
attractive prices

## HAY FEVER RELIEVED

Inhalatum Soothes Raw  
and Irritated Membranes

Ninety-five per cent of the sufferers from hay fever, rose cold, coryza and other chronic irritations of the membrane of the nose and throat who have tried Inhalatum have reported great relief. This simple remedy is the prescription of a famous French physician, who has employed it for years in his practice in this country. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It goes right to the spot and brings almost immediate relief.

We are so sure that you will find Inhalatum effective in stopping the discomforts of any of the above affections that we guarantee relief or refund your money.

There is no nasty medicine to take, no pills to swallow. You simply charge the pocket inhaler with a few drops of Inhalatum—the bottle contains four months' treatment—then inhale the vapor through your nostrils. You will marvel at the cooling, soothing effect. For the relief is almost instantaneous.

Don't let another day go without trying Inhalatum. If your druggist cannot supply you send \$1.10 and complete outfit, pocket inhaler and four months' treatment, will be mailed you postpaid. It may save you an expensive trip to another climate. We promise relief or refund your money. The Inhalatum Chemical Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

**INHALATUM**  
THE BREATH OF RELIEF  
—ADV.

RESINOL CLEARS  
AWAY EMBARRASS-  
ING PIMPLES

March 20.—"Some time ago pimples began to appear on my forehead, and spread so that people remarked about them, and I didn't like to go anywhere on account. I tried various creams, soaps and skin remedies, but nothing seemed to help me. A friend of mine who had the same trouble told me she cleared her skin with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, so I tried them. After the first application all the redness and soreness disappeared, and after two or three applications my friends began to ask me what I used, my face looked so much better."

"Now I can go to places without being ashamed of those awful pimples, and I will never be without Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap." (Signed) Miss Jessie Torrance, 67 Beech St., Rutherford, N. J.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

**Cremao**

CREMAID



Blanton Cremao is a war-time economy and an all-time delicacy. It is the butterine actually better than butter. It is churned in pasteurized cream. Government inspection assures its purity. It's no wonder that everybody likes Cremao.

The best dealer in your neighborhood has the Cremao Agency. If you don't know him, phone Main 4345—Central 2058, or write the Blanton Company, 2d and Spruce.



Always Sold in This Germ and Dust Proof Golden Color Package

Prove your loyalty to the Government, to its flag, and to the business which gives you a living.

**REGISTER TOMORROW**  
September 12th

**MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
15th and Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Bell—Olive 2050.

Kinloch—Central 7685

BOY AND GIRL CANNERS  
HELP THE BABIES' FUND

Members of Wild Hunter Club  
Give Milk and Ice Fund Show  
That Earns \$12.

Previously acknowledged... \$4,780.59  
Show, 3901 S. Broadway... 12.00  
Sale... 2.00

Total... \$4,794.59

Mrs. William Holste, who was the organizer of the Wild Hunter Boys' and Girls' Canning Club, has sent to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund \$12 which members of the club earned by giving a show at 3901 South Broadway. The members taking part were: Clara Riehm, Helen Stroudbeck, Helen Holste, Virginia Mandeville, Margaret and Loretta Fritz, Norma Domsel, Audrey Truesdell, Charlotte Schmitt, Rose Everts.

Delphine Wilson and Mary Disalvo earned \$2 for the fund by conducting a sale of miscellaneous articles at their home.

VENUS PENCILS set the standard of the world for quality. BUY VENUS—ADV.

11-CENT FARE ON EADS BRIDGE  
IN EFFECT AT MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

—ADV.

Street car fare on Eads bridge will be 11 cents each way after midnight Friday. Notices announcing the increase in fare are to be posted in the cars Thursday.

Several weeks ago the East St. Louis Railway Co. was granted permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to charge 11 cents on the bridge, but as the Interurban lines were under Government control and are regarded as practically owned by a company other than the East St. Louis Railway Co., no effort was made to put the increase into effect until specific permission relative to the interurban cars was obtained. This ruling was made last week by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The fare in East St. Louis is now 6 cents, and on cars crossing the bridge 10 cents, so by the payment of 4 cents more than the city fare a passenger hereafter will be entitled to passage to or from St. Louis.

The new rate maintains the 6-cent fare on the city lines. For a ride from one end of the bridge to the other the fare will be 11 cents.

## CHORUS GIRLS' HOST HELD

Traveling Man Unable to Pay Taxi-  
cab Bills After Acquaintance  
Departs.

William A. Murphy, a salesman, stopping at Hotel Statler, could not foot the bill for two taxicabs he

used to convey eight chorus girls to Fauna, Flora, in St. Louis County, early today, and is in the inebriate ward at the city dispensary.

Murphy and his party embarked at 1:30 a. m. at the Alamac Hotel, a second man, apparently a chance acquaintance, accompanying them. At Fauna, Flora, Murphy discovered

that \$60 and his chance acquaintance were gone. He previously had lent the acquaintance \$15.

Have Us Write Your Sales Letters. Our clients are getting big results through U. S. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

610-612  
Washington  
Avenue

**Sonnenfeld's**  
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House  
of  
Courtesy"

Ultra Fashionable Suits  
Daily arrivals in beautiful  
fur trimmed and tailored modes  
of

Swede Velour  
Chiffon Broadcloth  
Corded Bolivia  
Tricotine

Silvertone  
Duvet de Laine  
Velour Checks  
Fine Serge

The highest quality of tailoring is incorporated in each of these garments, and the most minute attention to details of trimming and finishing.

\$35 \$45 to \$250

276 women will save \$5 to \$10 on their

## FALL COAT

This limited assortment at

\$25

affords just such savings

Fur Trimmed Coats

Plain Coats to wear with your own furs

Fine Broadcloths, Wool Velours,  
Pompoms and Seal Plushes



Superior Values in Smartly Styled  
Autumn Frocks

Satins, Serges, Taffetas  
and Combinations

Dresses for street, sport and afternoon; prettily fringed, braided and embodying other popular features.

\$15

Entirely new—and very picturesque  
TRIMMED HATS at

\$7.50



GOURA SPRAYS—  
black and natural  
colors—special ..... \$1.95

OSTRICH BANDS—  
black and colors  
—special ..... \$1.75

We sell Butterick Patterns

Military Shop

Third floor—has hundreds of gift suggestions for soldiers and prospective soldiers.

Store Hours  
8:30 to 5:00,  
Saturday to 5:30.

**Nugent's**

Provost-Marshall General Crowder Says:

"I want every flag flying and every band playing on Registration Day."

You Will Find a Wonderful Stock of Flags Here

American flags in remarkably large quantities. All sizes—and at almost any price you care to pay.



Flags of Sterling Wool Bunting

3x5 ft. \$4.95  
3x5 ft. \$5.95  
3x5 ft. \$2.50  
2x4 ft. \$3.50  
12x20 ft. \$55.00

Small Flags on Sticks

12x16 ins. 15c  
18x24 ins. 25c  
24x36 ins. 39c

Cotton Bunting

5x8 ft. \$3.95  
3x5 ft. \$2.39  
4x6 ft. \$2.95

Small Flags

Of heavy galates,  
bright colors.  
5x8 ft. \$5.95  
4x6 ft. \$4.39

Flag Sets

3x5 ft. flag, 1 pole  
and 1 holder, com-  
plete ..... \$1.50

Exquisite Models in Newly Arrived

## Frocks of Wool Jersey and Serge

A Number of Them Have Been Very At-  
tractively Priced at

\$24.75 and \$29.75

It is quite difficult to know just where to begin in describing the attractive new Frocks which have arrived in the dress section in the last few days.

One in particular is a smart over-dress and tunic neatly embroidered in self color. It is simple of line and unusually charming.

Another Frock is a semi-tailored effect with handmade buttonholes and button trimmings.

There are scores of other charming models and they come in all sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 42.

We are specializing in Dresses at \$24.75 and \$29.75, but offer a number of exceptionally good-looking Dresses at from \$16.75 to \$100.00.

(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

## Men's Luxurious Silk Shirts

Made to Sell Up to \$10

In a Sale for Registration Day

Two Occasions of Great Moment Tomorrow, Men First, registration.

Second, this wonderful sale of fine Silk Shirts.

The former is your patriotic duty, the latter will help solve an economic problem.

In tomorrow's great sale we are offering Shirts made to sell for \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00, at \$5.85

The materials include—

Heavy crepe de chine. Heavy broadcloth silk.  
Sheer crepe de chine. Fine peau de soie silk.  
Satin-striped habutai silk. Satin striped tub silk.  
Satin-striped end and end silk.

We will alter sleeve lengths without additional charge.

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

## \$50 Royal Axminster Rugs---In a Sale

\$41.85

Splendid line of Royal Axminster Rugs of heavy grade. Made with deep pile in choice designs. Cheerful shades and colorings. Size 9x12. Choice, \$41.85.

\$41.85

## 9x12-Ft. Seamless Wilton Rugs, \$58.75

High-grade Wilton Rugs with fringed ends, in a beautiful selection of patterns in rich colorings in late Oriental, Persian and allover effects. On sale tomorrow at \$58.75.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs \$47.50

A most desirable Rug for any surrounding; come in neat attractive patterns in late designs. Size 9x12 ft. Choice, \$47.50.

Axminster Rugs \$38.50

Good wearing Rug; splendid selection of choice patterns; rose, tan and combination colors. Size 9x12 ft. Choice, \$38.50.

\$35.00 Axminster Rugs, \$29.50

Standard grade Axminster Rugs; satisfactory for bed and dining rooms; pleasing designs, in combination colors; size 9x12 ft; choice, \$29.50.

\$1.40 Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.20

Four yards wide; extra quality; colors printed deep, insuring wear; covers ordinary room without seam; attractive patterns.

Seconds of 75c Linoleum, Square Yard, 59c

Two Yards Wide. Heavy grade New Process Linoleum, with slight imperfections, sanitary and waterproof; bright, cheerful designs.

(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.











**MUSICAL**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**PIANO**—Pupils' Home  
 Margaretta, 50c. Mums from  
 177  
**TUNING AND REPAIRING**  
**MURBERT & SON**, 2607 Franklin  
 estimates on tuning, repairing  
 Belmont 174, Central 1071  
**PIANO TUNING**, repairing  
 Victor 1531, Sidney 238  
 2410 California av.  
**TUNING**, \$1.50. piano, players  
 experience. Kasey 2239 S. John  
 970 Victor 2370L  
**TUNING**, work guaranteed  
 1473 California, York

**WANTED**

**TALKING MACHINE Wtd.**—For set style, any make; must be good condition. Benton 788W. Mr. S.V. Maplewood.

1931 paid for cornets, alto, baritone. **TONY PLACHT**, 1011

**FOR SALE**

ANO—For sale, in good condition. Montgomery St.

ANO—For sale. Kimball, make. Inquire 3412 California av.

AYER—For sale. 88-note Knap. Inquire 3412 California av.

ANO AND VIOLIN—For sale. Inquire 4237 Norfolk av.

THOUSANDS of 88-note music re-

...ive st.  
...LECTRIC PIANO—For sale, 41  
...ny av. Tel. Del. 1125. Lindell  
...ANO—Lyon & Healy; oak case,  
...fine condition; \$75 cash. 5855 De  
...ve 243.  
...ERA Upright Piano, mahogany  
...cabinet at \$106. Call immediate  
...ly. Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive  
...PINWAY Pianola Piano, remain  
...ing considering practically new  
...price if desired. Music rolls and  
...Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive

EBEL Flanola Piano plays 88-  
type condition throughout. A  
E. Easy terms. Music rolls  
cluded. C. Preston. 1094 Olive  
ANO—For sale, baby grand,  
case, in good condition: \$350.  
 purchaser. THE RUDOLPH  
R CO., 1103 Olive st.  
D—DANDY oak player, like new  
sustainable tracker and can be re-  
ferent keys. Bargain at \$10 m  
BEYER'S, 17th and Locust  
BARGAIN player-pianos, \$250 to  
ake and we guarantee them.

AYER-PIANO - Beautiful tone, records; phonograph, automobile, terms; 5127 Cabanne.

AYER-PIANO - \$125; cost \$80; any case; 88-note; metal tubes; 1000; terms; reliable family; Saturday. Box 0-92, Post-Office.

AYER-PIANO - For sale, a dapper, 88-note, oak case; \$195; terms; THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. 10 Olive st.

AYER-PIANO, plain mahogany

**WATER-PIANO**—For sale, Wurtemberg case, in splendid condition. Lots of music and player bench. As desired. THE RUDOLPH W. SCHMIDT, 1100 Olive st.

**WATER-PIANO**—For sale, \$110, mahogany case, 88-note, metal keys and cabinet; cash or reasonable party; answerer quick leaving city. Box M-73, Post-Office.

**BRIGHT**—For sale, a slightly

THE RUDOLPH WURLI  
@ Olive st.

AYER-PIANO—For sale. \$120:  
metal tubes, SS-note, 110 rolls; a  
excellent tone; part cash, balance  
month; answer by Saturday.  
st-Dipatch.

AYER-PIANO—For sale. App.  
SS-note, with bench and music,  
suit. THE RUDOLPH WURLI  
@ Olive st.

AYER-PIANO—For sale. \$115:  
88 rolls and bench, SS-note;  
wishing: want to move it this

**PLAYER-PIANO**—For sale, unused for demonstration in our apartment. One-third off original \$24 rolls of music and bench. Made to suit. **THE RUDOLPH TETZER CO., 1109 Olive st.**

**RIGHT**—For sale, Jesse Fro  
piano: full 7-1-3 octaves; fine ba  
rns to suit. **THE RUDOLPH**  
R. CO., 1100 Olive st.

**LAYER-PIANO**—For sale, \$12  
metal tubing, late, plain mah  
be played in 6 different k  
very beautiful tone; 84 rolls.  
want to sell before Sept. 1.  
can be paid monthly.  
at-Dispatch.

**LAYER-PIANO**—For sale, an  
economy, metal-tubed player, bas  
6; 24 rolls of music and two

UP to \$200 for upright pianos of large assortment. Each one guaranteed. Established nearly 50 years.

payments; call, phone or  
complete information.  
**KIESELHORST** 100  
Established 1879. 100  
39 Years the Reliable Store  
**LAND PLANOS**—One Kimbal  
Kurtzmann, now in exchange  
splendid condition; big as  
**KIESELHORST**  
Established 1879. 100  
39 years the reliable store

143 of choice bargain  
new and player-pianos; satisfac-  
tory; freight paid; 30 days to  
K. I. S. E. L. H. O. E. R.  
Established 1870. 1007  
30 Years the Reliable Store

---

**RANK STELL, BEST**  
buy; no interest charged; 10  
cash, with interest and dis-  
\$50 to \$100. Lester played  
so better; \$500 to \$700. 141  
14th st.

...easy-to-look Gulbransen  
...value for the money  
...made in mahogany,  
...guarantee; bench and  
...your choice music rolls in  
...you'll save money.  
**KIESELHÖR**  
Established 1879 1001  
25 Years the Reliable Store  
**TALKING MACHIN**  
UNRWICK Phonograph, full  
...tactically new. Fine  
...s. Applian Hall 1004 Oliver

NOGRAPH—Almost new; good, player-piano; Hudson of Cabanne.  
NOGRAPH—For sale, at 5 days; 40 selections. Visit sales parlor, 710 E. 1st St.  
HON Diamond Disc Player, sold from new. See at Emma Acolian Hall, 1004 OGDEN.  
TROLA—For sale, 3775 5th lot records 1:00; Washington.  
EAT bargains offered on...

CORDS bought, sold and ex-  
change. 1006 Pine st.  
CORDS for sale; double dis-  
count; also latest way: 1006  
St. Call today. 1414 Fran

For rent, city, solid apart.  
line Wanted. Hotels. No  
Country and suburban Ro  
per line Room Agencies.  
line. Discount 1c per line  
or more additional

**ROOMS FOR RENT-**  
**MISCELLANEOUS**







## A 50c Bottle Makes 5 Gallons

LYSOL Disinfectant makes disease-breeding places germ-proof. Its regular use in the home is economical, easy, and wise.

Begin today to make disinfection a systematic household duty. Then you will go a long way in keeping disease from your home.

Lysol Disinfectant kills all germs—no matter what their nature—at the instant of application. Use it regularly in garbage cans, sinks, drains, and scrubbing-water.

Lysol is also invaluable for personal hygiene.

**Lysol**  
Disinfectant

A 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Remember, though, that there is but One True Lysol; the product made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink.

**Lysol Toilet Soap**

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

**Lysol Shaving Cream**

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

Pledge to Buy  
W. S. S.  
Regularly

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

**Lehn & Fink**  
New York

## Addison's

517-19 WASHINGTON AV.

### OUR FIRST GREAT HAT SALE



Tomorrow we place on sale 200 beautiful Sample Hats at less than materials cost. These are show room hats from a leading wholesale house. Each and every hat offered was carefully designed and trimmed by expert trimmers.

Descriptions of these hats are impossible as there are so many different styles to choose from—all we can say is that if you want a real good looking hat at a bargain price come here tomorrow.

Hats Worth \$12.50  
Hats Worth \$11.75  
Hats Worth \$10.00  
Hats Worth \$8.50  
Hats Worth \$7.50

### PATTERN HATS

Exact reproductions of hats selling at \$20 and \$25. Made of finest silk velvets and silk hatters' plush—in very exclusive shapes. Trimmings consist of costly ostrich, wings, feathers, gold lace hats, etc. Every imaginable shape and color, and the greatest values ever offered in this city.

**\$6.98 & \$8.98**

1000 UNTRIMMED HATS

**\$1.25 \$1.98 \$2.50 \$2.98**

### VELVET TAMS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A. M. Only

Hatters' Plush Banded Sailors—All the craze now—black and all colors—\$2 and \$4 values at **\$1.00**  
**\$2.50 and \$3.50**

No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of

**Beecham's Pills**

Keen Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

are permanently relieved by the

**KEELEY TREATMENT**

Correspondence Confidential.

**THE KEELEY INSTITUTE**

DeWitt, Illinois.

**(ASTHMADOR)**

AVERTS-RELIEVES

**HAY FEVER**

**ASTHMA**

Begin Treatment NOW

All Druggists Guarantee

SHE IS JUST HOME  
FROM ASBURY PARK



Miss Mildred Phelps

### "HARVEST PARTY" AT LIEDERKRANZ CLUB

Chicken Dinner at Which "Wurstmarkt" Will Be Served—Dancing Afterward.

THE Liederkranz Club will entertain with a "Harvest Party" on Saturday evening which will be the last Saturday evening affair given in the Club Garden this season, where many delightful events took place during the summer months.

However, the Sunday evening dances will continue in the garden as long as the weather permits. This is the first season that entertainments have been held out-of-doors at this popular South Side club and was an innovation that was greatly appreciated by the members and their guests.

The Saturday evening "Harvest Party" is the result of a long established custom of the membership, at this season of the year, after the harvests have been gathered to hold a reunion and participate in a general good time before bidding the departing summer good-by, and a special chicken dinner and "wurstmarkt" will be served beginning at 7 o'clock. Dancing will follow and an attractive program of entertainments has been arranged which will mark a fitting close to the summer festivities before the winter season opens up.

### Social Items

Miss Mildred Phelps of 5592 Waterman avenue, with her mother, Mrs. John Lester Phelps, has returned from a visit of several weeks to Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Jessamine Ferguson of 5446 Maple avenue has as her guest, Miss Frances Dunn of Chicago, who will remain for a visit of some length. On Monday afternoon Miss Ferguson entertained very informally with a tea in honor of her guest.

Miss Mildred Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnell of 5840 Von Versen avenue and Miss Lora Otto of 5745 Clemens avenue are in Washington, where they are engaged in work for the Government during the period of the war.

The Young Ladies' Club of the Knights of Columbus will give a dance in their club hall, 3549 Olive street tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. The committee consists of Misses Adelaide and Gladys Steckmann will be assisted by Misses Griffin, Murray, Brennan, Walsh, F. Evers, McCalpin, Hogan and C. Evers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krall of 6922 Kingsbury boulevard have returned from a motor trip to Terre Haute, Ind., Springfield, Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Hotel Statler. Lieut. Choyle will be the speaker. Plans for the winter and the great rummage sale, to be held Oct. 3, are completed and it is necessary that all members be present to discuss them.

Officers of the 128th Field Artillery, now in France, and former members of old Battery A, St. Louis' best-known military organization, will be speakers and guests of honor at the meeting of the Relatives' Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard, at the St. Louis University Auditorium, tomorrow night. Herbert Condie, who fought with the battery in the Spanish War, and Lieut. Raymond L. Grutch of the 128th Artillery, which grew out of old Battery A, will speak.

Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold, wife of the Colonel of the 128th, is a vice president of the Relatives' Auxiliary and a member of its Executive Committee.

In addition to the speeches tomorrow night there will be a program of music under the direction of Mrs. Victor Lichtenstein. Mrs. L. Brown, soprano, will sing, and a violin quartet of young boys will give one of the numbers.



## Beginning Thursday, in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store, Sale of Hogan-Readley Co.'s Stock

—of Domestic, Cottons, White Goods, Linens, Silks, Dress Goods, Linings, Colored Wash Goods, Comforts, Blankets, Scrims and Drapery Materials.

AN incomparable value-giving event that will simply brush aside all attempted competition. THE Hogan-Readley Company, wholesalers and retailers of quality merchandise, a prominent department store of Peoria, Ill., decided to discontinue some of their departments in order to acquire more space for their ready-to-wear departments, and sold its entire stock of piece goods, comforts and blankets at an absurdly low price. These goods have arrived, have been unpacked, ticketed and marked, and will be ready for distribution, beginning tomorrow morning, and the extraordinary prices named will rule only while the quantities last.

Additional salespeople have been added—additional space has been taken—preparations have been made to accommodate the season's most enthusiastic throng in our usual efficient manner.

### Unmatchable Savings in the Wanted

## Staples, Domestic and Towels

The feature of our purchase from Hogan-Readley Co. is this vast yardage of staples. Thousands of yards, all of the most desirable kinds for present and future requirements, secured at prices from 25% to 50% less than present cost.

<b>2000 Yds. Bleached Muslin</b> 29c Quality, 18c Yard	<b>India Linen</b> Snowy white India Linen—full pieces, with double fold. While 500 yards last at, yard..... 10c	<b>Linen Toweling</b> Heavy all-linen Scotch Crash, with red border—limit 10 yards to customer—yard..... 19c	<b>Heavy Outing Flannel</b> 35c Quality, 19c Yard
<b>Dress Gingham</b> 2500 yards in full pieces—fancy plaids and stripes, suitable for school dresses. Yard color. 35c quality—yard..... 19c	<b>Cheese Cloth</b> Unbleached Cheese Cloth—yard wide—while 1200 yards last—yard..... 5c	<b>Wool Flannels</b> 500 yards, in plain and fancy designs—suitable for Winter wear. Values up to \$1.00—at, yard..... 39c	<b>Odd Towels</b> Linen, cotton, buck and Union linen Towels of excellent quality—while 50 dozen last, at..... 1/4 Less
<b>Apron Gingham</b> In blue and white and brown and white checks—A limited quantity offered at, yard..... 15c	<b>Amoskeag Gingham</b> Full pieces—in new plaids and stripes for women's and children's dresses. 39c quality—yard..... 25c	<b>Bleach Muslin</b> In full pieces with mill tickets—limit five yards to customer—excellent quality—yard..... 19c	<b>Unbleached Towels</b> Hemmed—good-weight Towels—only 55 dozen in lot—while they last—each..... 19c
<b>Dress Percales</b> 36 inches wide—an excellent assortment in shirting and waisting styles—full pieces—yard..... 19c	<b>Romper Cloth</b> In neat patterns—32 inches wide, for children's rompers, house dresses, etc. Yard..... 25c	<b>Linen Damask</b> 72-in. wide extra heavy all-linen Table Damask in beautiful designs. \$3.50 value—yard..... \$2.25	<b>Unbleached Toweling</b> For dish or roller towels—limit 10 yards to customer—yard..... 15c
<b>Bedspreads</b> Size 72x83 inch—hemmed white crocheted Bedspreads—each..... \$1.69	<b>32-Inch Cheviots</b> In plain shades for men's and boys' work shirts—yard..... 25c	<b>Tablecloths</b> Odd linen bleached and half bleached Tablecloths—extra heavy quality—while 50 last, at, 1/4 Less	<b>Wash Cloths</b> Extra quality plaid and white Terry Cloth—hemmed ready for use. Each..... 5c
	<b>American Prints</b> In plain shades and printed designs. An odd lot at, yard..... 15c	<b>Linen Napkins</b> Size 22x22 in. extra heavy all-linen Dinner Napkins—unhemmed, in rose and stripe, and 13y pattern—\$10 quality—per dozen..... \$5.75	

## Hogan-Readley Co.'s Stock of Autumn Silks

The unusualness of this event is typified by the remarkably low prices on the most-wanted Silks.

<b>Plain and Fancy Silks</b> Values Up to \$2.00 Yard..... \$1.25	<b>Plain Habutai</b> 36-inch imported Plain Habutai, in soft finish, for waists and dresses; 98c quality; yard..... 69c	<b>Jap Silks</b> 36-inch plain Jap Silk, in 20 of the new Fall shades; 39c values; yard..... 25c	<b>Wool Dress Goods</b> Worth Up to \$2.00, Yard..... \$1.18
Thousands of yards, many desirable weaves suitable for every apparel needs, including plain taffeta, plain messaline, fancy taffeta, fancy messaline, crepe de chine, Georgettes, printed silk voiles, brocade crepe de chine, lining satins and foulards.	<b>Pongee Silks</b> 36-inch rough weave Pongee Silks, in the wanted colors. A limited quantity; 98c value; yard..... 65c	<b>New Silks</b> About 2000 yards of all sorts of Silks, worth up to \$1.50 yard; in this sale, choice..... 95c	100 pieces of all-wool Dress Goods in plain and neat fancy effects; suitable for Fall and Winter coats, dresses and suits. Included are all-wool dress serges, all-wool diagonals, all-wool granite cloth, mohairs, fancy all-wool voiles, all-wool plaids, all-wool brocade crepe.
		<b>Cotton Suiting</b> 20 pieces of 36-inch gray mixture Cotton Suiting, with soft wool finish. Yard..... 20c	<b>Broadcloth</b> 54-inch all-wool Broadcloth, in medium and dark brown shades. Limit 7 yards to customer. \$2.75 value—yard..... \$1.59
		<b>Dress Goods</b> 2000 yards of Wool Dress Goods, including the season's most popular fabrics. 85c qualities—yard..... 59c	<b>Wool Diagonal</b> 56-inch all-wool Diagonal, in tan, brown and black. Limit 7 yards to a customer. \$2.75 grades at, yard..... \$1.98

## Hogan-Readley Co.'s Desirable Stock of Curtain Materials

Your drapery needs can be supplied in this sale at savings ranging to half, and more over what you would pay regularly.

<b>Curtain Materials</b> 25c to 35c Qualities, Yard..... 15c	<b>Cretonnes</b> 40c to 50c Qualities, yard. 25c	<b>To 50c Fancy Bordered Voiles</b> To 85c Cretonnes, per yard..... 39c	<b>Curtaining</b> 18c to 25c Qualities, yd. 12 1/2c
1500 yards drapery materials, including richly colored cretonnes, plain and figured silkvoiles and satens. For curtains, bedspreads and comfort coverings. Large variety of patterns to select from.	1200 yards in rich color combinations and a good assortment of patterns. Suitable for draperies, furniture covers, etc.	To 12 1/2c Curtain Edgings, yard, 3c and 5c	Serim and dainty curtain Swiss, voiles and Marquisettes with plain and fancy drawn worked borders. Very special at this price.
		Curtain Corners, 49c, 29c, 39c	

## Purchased Below Today's Cost—Hogan-Readley Co.'s Stock of Blankets & Comforts

Timely indeed was our purchase of this stock, for it included many Blankets and Comforts just at the time when most needed. The savings in every instance are important enough to warrant your providing the entire season's supply.

<b>Sheet Blankets</b> On Sale at, Pair..... \$2.49	<b>Monarch Blankets</b> \$5.00 Value, Pair..... \$3.39	<b>Blankets</b> \$6 to \$7.50 Qualities, Pr. \$4.98	<b>Comforts</b> \$3.75 to \$5.50 Values, Each..... \$2.98
This price is less than what these Blankets could be purchased today at the mill. Of an exceptionally good quality, size 72x80 inches, in gray with blue border. Large enough for a double size bed. While lot lasts.	Good, serviceable cotton Blankets, in various sizes up to 72x80-inch. Extra heavy grade, woven with pink and blue borders. The quantity is limited, and the value is so desirable that we advise early choosing.	Fancy plaid and wool-nap finished Blankets in dainty pink and blue designs. Large enough for double size beds. Remarkable values.	Just 250 of these beautiful Comforts, covered with good quality silkline and satens, in various patterns. For 3/4 or full-size beds. A splendid saving.

**Famous and Barr Co.**  
Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.  
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.  
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Editorial P  
News Ph  
Wom  
WEDNESDAY, SE

Front and re  
the front line

Locomotives  
Here is one am

Archbishop  
leaving the Gr  
Rousses, Gree





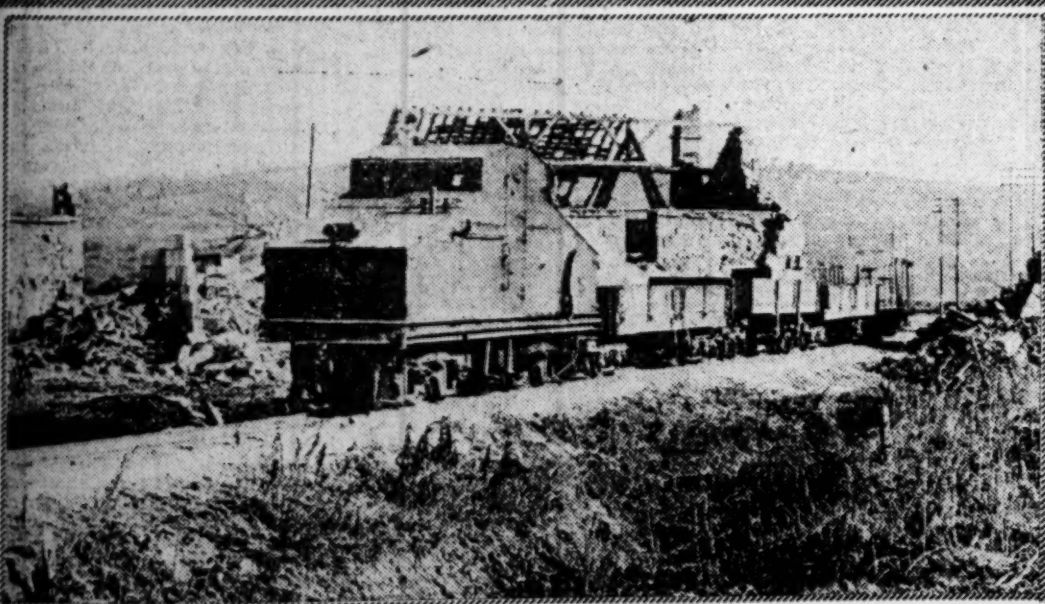
Front and rear views showing the equipment which an American Infantryman carries with him into the front line trenches.

—Copyright Committee on Public Information



German emerging from a dugout and surrendering to British soldiers during their recent advance.

—Photo by Central News Photo Service



Locomotives which operate near the firing line in France are protected by armor. Here is one amid the ruins of a French village.

—Copyright Committee on Public Information



The arrival of American wounded at a field hospital in France.

—Copyright Committee on Public Information



Statue of Gen. Kirby Smith, famous Confederate soldier, which has been installed in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol as a contribution from the State of Florida.

—Photo by Central News Photo Service

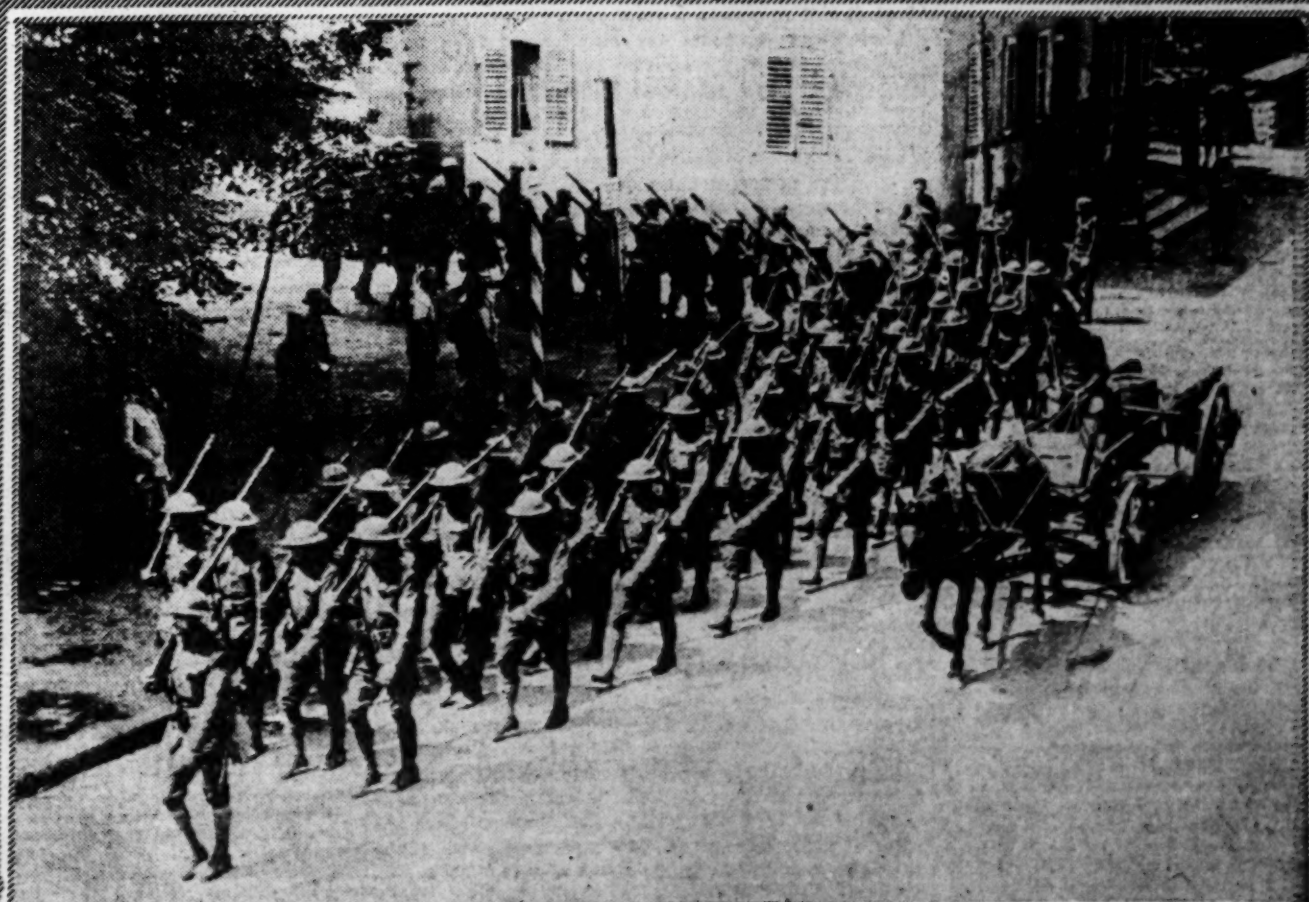


Archbishop of Greece, who heads a special religious mission to this country. Leaving the Greek legation for a call on President Wilson. At left is Georges Rousses, Greek Minister.

—Photo by Central News Photo Service



Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, the first woman to be nominated to the Legislature of California.



The American soldiers who have turned the corner are in Germany; the others in France. The sign post is the dividing line.

—Copyright Committee on Public Information



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
 Dec. 12, 1878.  
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.  
**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
 Average for entire year, 1917:  
 SUNDAY ..... 561,263  
 DAILY AND SUNDAY ..... 194,585

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-  
 FORM**  
 I know that my retirement  
 will make no difference in its  
 cardinal principles, that it will  
 always fight for progress and re-  
 form, never tolerate injustice or  
 corruption, always fight dema-  
 gogues of all parties, never be-  
 long to any party, always oppose  
 privileged classes and public  
 plunderers, never lack sympathy  
 with the poor, always remain de-  
 voted to the public welfare, never  
 be satisfied with merely printing  
 news, always be drastically  
 independent, never be afraid to  
 attack wrong, whether by  
 predatory plutocracy or pred-  
 atory poverty.  
**JOSEPH PULITZER.**  
 April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Troubles of the Real Estate Owner.  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With reference to your editorial, "Real Estate Slackers," wish to state, do you know that the country is at war? Do you know that we have a board called War Board? Do you know that these people constantly remind us not to do anything except strictly necessary? Do you know that small shops have to report stocks of steel as small as 50 pounds? Do you know that the explaining a business man has to make to buy a bar of iron or a length of pipe? Do you know that lumber and building materials come under the same heading? Do you know that there is a shortage of labor? Do you know that boys of 18 and gray-haired men of 45 are liable to immediate military service? Do you know that it is extremely unpatriotic to do anything contrary to the wishes of the War Board? Do you know that Mr. Vanderlip said it is unpatriotic to draw on material the Government needs? Do you know that some people are trying to get a crusade under way against small property owners, to force them to sell out, so that these can reap vast profits later on? Do you know that a silent boycott exists against certain small business people and property owners, so they cannot rent their property?

A certain business man said publicly in a saloon to us, "We will make you sell, we will simply freeze you out." Is one of the best papers, that always preaches Democracy, to become the refrigerating machine in this case? Do you know that not all people have been profiteering from the war and that some were hard hit? You are right in as far as buildings dangerous to the public safety are concerned, but real buildings are not good; simply for the want of a coat of paint should be torn down. For this you can get the signature from the Kaiser. What does paint cost? The paint water could be moved on top of the hill, instead of close to the bottom. When a street is paved here, two years later it is dug up again. Nobody thinks of putting in conduits. The old telegraph poles are not unattractive, wires do not interfere with buildings and firemen, no, it's only the poor man's house. Shade trees? Nothing doing! The poor man has a bomb, get it. Win the war then a big bond issue like Frisco. This is the cure-all.  
**C. BUCHHEIT.**

**Science and Ghosts.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 Scientist Crawford is highly interesting in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine, and Hylop's years of study are deserving of highest praise. Meanwhile, the old Spiritualist sits back and laughs at his audience. He knows from his own experience much better than any of the highbrows, and he wonders why men go so far to get to what is so near.  
**ROCRATES MUNSON.**

**For the Public Good.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 The public should sincerely appreciate the fairness of the Post-Dispatch in opening its columns for the discussion of street railway problems, especially when you do so at the risk of being placed, very unjustly, by your contemporary in the same category with the charlatans, etc. It is but natural that those who are hard hit should equal. But how ridiculous it is for them to say that, if the compromise ordinance is defeated, the service will disintegrate. Everyone knows that the stocks of the constituent companies were retired and replaced by the stocks of the U. R. company, and as these constitute the certificate of ownership and there have been so many changes in the original lines it is next to impossible to consider the properties as other than one entity that cannot be separated unless sold off piecemeal by the company, or by a receiver under court order, which is most unlikely to occur. It is plain, therefore, that the tale of woe about disintegration is only being handed out to deceive the public.  
 Our city officials should insist that the company now live up to its contract even though same was obtained some twenty years ago by bribery and hooding. With good business methods the road should be able to earn nearly 10 per cent on a "fair" valuation, even at the present prices.  
**L. H. PROKRE,**  
 Secretary-Treasurer, Citizens' Referendum League.

**The Gingham Guard Band.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 In reading the evening long article in regard to the Home Guard, written by a Corporal, my laughter at the times dimmed my sight. It was so rich in sarcasm and so true in the statement as to the way the public looks upon the "Home Guard." When my husband brought home the yard (more or less) of blue gingham to so beautifully ornament the sleeve, I thought it a slur to their manhood to ask this fine thing of men who leave their families to give to the citizens a feeling of protection while the "real soldiers" are away. We wives of these "Home Guards" feel that when duty calls them, these same Home Guards are "wife" soldiers also.  
**WIFE OF "HOME GUARD."**

#### DOUBLE CHALLENGE TO THE HUN.

Gen. Haig deals with incontestable facts, avoiding the theatrical, in the address to his army. The resistance of the enemy is increasing. The great test of this year's struggle will be expected in coming days. It will determine whether the new phase of the war will continue or whether there will be a relapse for a time into the old conditions of fighting.

But on the eve of this test, in words that bear something more than mere compliments to his army, Gen. Haig says that the enemy has spent his efforts.

In the greatest effort of which he was capable, an effort to which he devoted the best there was in him for planning and expenditure of energy, that enemy has failed—failed dismally, memorably, calamitously. Except for the carefully nurtured tradition of Prussian invincibility in war, what is there that should lead us to view the future with anything but confidence? The end of the war may be far away. Some dark days may come. But the darkest days are over. The Hun can do no worse than he has done.

Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the Independent party in Hungary, has a challenge to Prussianism signifying as much as Haig's challenge, and having more of dismay for Potsdam. The import of sturdy Scotch words is borne out by impassioned Hungarian words. Karolyi appeals to the voters for peace, based on President Wilson's program. He denounces any closer alliance with Germany. He repudiates the whole Mitteleuropa conspiracy.

We cannot yet sight the inevitable collapse. But when a voice within the Prussian lines takes up virtually the Kentucky slogan, to— with Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, and pleads for the democratization of nations, the collapse must already be sighted from that side.

#### AN UNFORTUNATE BLUNDER.

By a vote of 18 to 10 the State Council of Defense refused to remove Secretary W. F. Saunders. Assuming that, in attributing to Mr. Folk statements he never made and then attacking him viciously because of those statements, Mr. Saunders acted for members who wished to use the council's influence for political ends, those members probably stand by him. At least he should not bear the entire odium. But if anything further was needed to show the deplorable nature of the blunder it is the present division in which all the members from Mr. Saunders' own town were found voting against him.

The council should mind its own business, which is to promote the war. But with how much usefulness will it mind that business after its exhibit of servility to the Gardner machine?

When prohibition goes into effect we will all be skipstoppers.

#### CHERRY OF MANY BITES.

Tentative solutions of an important problem are as follows:  
 Federal amendment already approved by more than a fourth of the states, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.  
 War measure suspending until the restoration of peace the sale of any intoxicant within a wide radius around training posts and plants manufacturing army equipment and war materials.  
 War measure suspending until the restoration of peace the manufacture of all malt liquors after Dec. 1 next.

It is really necessary to take so many bites of the cherry, even admitting that it is a rather large-sized cherry? These multiplied and bewilderingly varied measures evidence the proper spirit in which to approach a question which is of deep concern to a large part of the population and which should be dealt with seriously and wisely? Or do they evidence a certain irresponsibility to consequences that would only have to go a little further to seem frivolous?

Is it our problem to put the ban of prohibition on the Demon Rum or to pin-prick him?  
 Maybe the Germans were confused by the fact that Noyon looks the same forwards and backwards.

#### REAL ESTATE OWNERS' TROUBLES.

Appropos of the Post-Dispatch editorial on "Real Estate Slackers," a reader objects that the high cost of materials necessary for repairing buildings, the cost of labor, and the restrictions of the War Board as to building, must all be considered.  
 Admitted. But all these abnormal conditions combined do not constitute a valid excuse for the absolute neglect which confronts one with regard to a large amount of property, especially east of Grand avenue. The objector says why raze buildings that are still good, simply for the want of a coat of paint? But the Post-Dispatch did not even by implication suggest such a step. It did, however, call attention to the fact that most of the neglected buildings have not been painted for a generation. As for the sanitary improvements needed, it is sufficient to say that the high cost of plumbing cannot be accepted as an excuse for permitting buildings to remain a menace to the public health.

Clean up, paint up, repair and make sanitary is not an anti-war policy but a policy that ought to be followed at all times. But now, when the Government is erecting hundreds of dwellings for war workers, on modern sanitary lines, absolute neglect of dwellings by private owners is in the nature of slackerism. There is no excuse for it.

#### THE CHEERFUL DANES.

The Danes are not half so melancholy as we sometimes think of them as being. They have a number of schemes for coming out right side up at the close of the war, and economists generally are pretty much impressed.

One of the Danish recourses has been to sacrifice the swine in order to have enough food for the cattle. Swine recover much quicker than cattle; they breed faster, in greater numbers and get around to the market with more expedition. Therefore Denmark virtually has no more swine, whereas her cattle supply is not particularly worse off for the war. This is exactly the reverse of the situation in England, Italy and France, where the dairy herds have been enormously depleted. One of the great needs of all three countries at this time is milk stuff for cattle, a product in which the long drought through the grain states of our own country has greatly impaired what was expected to be a big crop.

The Danes took a very shrewd and bold course in sacrificing their swine, but they guessed right. Not many European countries looked into the future when this war began and guessed right.



"HAIG SAYS IT ISN'T DARK ON HIS SIDE ANY MORE."

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

##### Lord's Prayer Modernized.

From the New York Evening Post.  
 WE have heard of "Condensed Classics," but an expanded classic is something new. Rabbi Browne of the United States Senate one day last week and ventured upon an enlarged and improved edition of the Lord's Prayer. It is as follows:

"Our Father who art in heaven, on earth, and all over the universe, hallowed is Thy name. Thy kingdom has come with the dawn of creation and, being established upon principles eternal and universal, its laws enforce themselves alike in all climes and in all ages, wherefore Thy will must be done among the celestial in heaven, even as it is amongst Thy mortal sons on earth. Thou hast endowed nature with productive energies subservient to man's will, whereby Thou givest us this day our daily bread, while by imparting us Thy divine spirit Thou enablest us to enact laws for the guidance of society, so that human passions lead us not into temptation, but divine grace delivers us from all evil."

On reading this new version, most people will recall those other words in the Scriptures, "The old is better." Perhaps it was the unconscious influence of a loquacious and verbose Senate which led the rabbi to dilute and weaken the original prayer. One hopes that he will not be trying his hand on the Ten Commandments or the Golden Rule. There is no hint in the Congressional Record that the Senators were surprised at Rabbi Browne, but they must have felt some remark that a certain clergyman's prayer was "the most eloquent ever addressed to a Boston audience."

**Governments by Assassination.**  
 From the Brooklyn Eagle.

GREAT BRITAIN is the first allied nation to put an end to the fiction that Russia has a Government worthy of the name. Stirred by the brutal and cowardly murder of Capt. Cromie and the sacking of the British embassy at Petrograd, the British Government has called the Bolshevik terrorists responsible for these outrages by their right names and has delivered a warning to the murderers which should cause even such madmen to go slow in carrying out their new policy of assassination.

Allied tolerance has caused the Bolsheviks to regard themselves as beyond the reach of the nations whose citizens they have murdered and whose Governments they have flouted and defied. Britain reminds the leaders of the Soviet regime that they cannot in future evade responsibility for their present crimes. The warning has double force just now when the Bolshevik power is tottering and the criminals who have come to the end of their rope in Russia must soon begin to think of flight from the wrath of the peoples whose country they have treacherously destroyed.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McDams

In Memory of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, Scion, July 14, 1918.

HEROIC action of a fearless race  
 On Honor's deathless scroll your name finds place;  
 The blood-soaked soil of France you trod  
 To lead us to the victory that we now hold.  
 Is doubly sacred since it holds your grave;  
 Marked with the symbol of Christ's sacrifice.

What the your mortal part now rests in death's embrace,  
 Those who were loved and loved you, find solace  
 That you are of the patriot hosts who gave  
 Their lives for Liberty.

And in the unseen realm of boundless space,  
 That psychic sphere where Time shall leave no trace,  
 Enrolled among the legions of the brave  
 Who died on land, in air and 'neath the wave,  
 Your dauntless soul wreathed in supernal grace  
 Leads on to Victory.  
**JAMES JOHNSTON.**

At Waukesha, Wis.:  
 Short Orders and Restaurant:  
 Probably run separately, too.

On the shore of Lake Waukesha, Wis., these names appear on a row of summer cottages: Dow Drop Inn, All Inn, Almost Inn, Seldom Inn, Trouble Inn, Outside Inn.

The following appears on the stairway leading up from the Meramec River at Fern Glen:  
 All persons, in bathing suits not, admitted to grounds.

We have had several of our most expert sign interpreters go over this with a spyglass, and their opinion is not strictly reading it, admitted. This is obviously not what the painter intended saying, but how many of us say what we intend? About the only person we know who can do it is Mr. Wilson, and his feat has made Washington the capital of the world.

#### TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Official German Statement. Illustrated. Nelson Harding in Brooklyn Eagle.

#### ANOTHER MODERN HERO.

PROPOS our comparison of the feats of "Wild Bill" Hickok and Walter Shaminski, both of whom engaged in single-handed combat against 11 opponents, one of our readers sends us the remarkable record of Fernando Keithly, a Missouri soldier who formerly lived south of Verona.

Keithly was slain by the Moros in the Philippine Islands in 1903. With three comrades he was doing outpost duty when attacked by a swarm of Moros. Keithly's three comrades were killed in their sleep, but he killed 20 men in the darkness, seeming to have gone down under the knives of the Moros only when he had exhausted his ammunition. One hundred empty shells from his rifle were found about him. Had he had more shells he probably would have lived to have told the story of one of the most remarkable single-handed combats ever waged by man against superior numbers. In a letter written to Keithly's old home in Missouri a few days ago in quest of information of his youth, Adjutant-General McKean said:

"His conduct in the action wherein he lost his life was such that a military post in the Philippine Islands was named in his honor. In time this post will pass away as the military necessity for it ceases. It is my hope to make possible a commemorative of his heroism by placing a fitting monument or enduring bronze in the capital of the country for which, in the lofty conception and humble execution of his duty, he gave his life. The 20 dead Moros were the silent monuments which told to the world the marvelous and heroic battle fought by this lone American soldier who beneath the palm trees 5000 miles from his native land and home."

Just a Minute does not like the Hall of Fame. It has called it the average man's solace for not having achieved fame. But Great Scott! What can he do about heroes like Fernando Keithly, Walter Shaminski and "Wild Bill" Hickok? We have no Homer.

**FRANCE, AUG. 15, 1918.**

After four months' silence, what message has "Bo" for the readers of "Just a Minute"?  
 Just this—"Work will win the war."  
 In the last four months I have personally shortened the war by at least a year.

Even when work is not necessary—and when it would even be better not to work—your American on exhibition on foreign soil feels it a national duty to show the Frenchmen just how far work will stand the gaff without batting an eye.

We've got work holier for help—and the French gallery on its feet applauding and calling for more. There has always been something particularly distasteful to me about work. It makes one bald—grows dandruff—and is hard on barbers.

Work even is sinful on the Sabbath, and I have always believed in keeping the Sabbath wholly to myself.

Work is the refuge of dolts and the only safeguard of stupidity. A good average fool with eight hours work a day can make himself almost human.

But it taken every nation on earth to make some of us work.  
 Work will win the war. Don't waste it.  
**BO.**

One thing is certain: We are going to have our fill of war news by the time this war is over.

## BURIAN SUGGESTS THAT BELLIGERENTS CONFER WAR AGAINST EDUCATION

Austria's Foreign Minister Discusses War with Delegation of German Newspaper Men.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.—An exchange of views between the Central Powers and the Entente was tentatively suggested by Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in an address to visiting German newspaper men, according to a Vienna dispatch yesterday.

Baron Burian declared that the adversaries of the Central Powers need only provide the opportunity in a calm exchange of views—some sort of direct, informative discussion is thinkable which would be far from being peace negotiations—of discussing and weighing everything which today separates the belligerent parties and no further fighting will perhaps be needed to bring them closer together.

"Crime Against Humanity."  
 "This question arises," said the Foreign Minister: "Isn't it a crime against humanity even to think of completely putting down a structure which has become historical and which certainly here and there, needs improvement, but is only capable of improvement, in order to found a paradise in the future on its ruins? The defect in this, however, is that in accordance with the destructive methods of our enemies it can only be created with a much too great sacrifice."

"Count the past headcounts of this war. Think of those to come, and ask whether striving to attain war aims at such a price is justifiable—war aims in which the principle of justice is put foremost—without investigating whether an understanding could not be reached by a fair application of that principle."

Claims "Human" Principles.  
 "It is unthinkable that even the most confident hopes of final victory could permit the enemy in the long run to avoid considering whether the most terrific exertions and sacrifices can longer be justified in order to carry through principles which are not the enemy's monopoly, or to regulate the affairs of other peoples who can manage them quite as well as themselves."

"I believe that careful and sincere investigation would bring many of the enemies to realize that they often are fighting for imaginary things. It may be an ungrateful task to want to communicate one's own perceptions of things to the enemy. The enemy, however, can, if it wishes, convince itself that in the name of humanity and justice and of future international relations it will encounter on the part of our group of opponents the same aspirations. But at the same time, it will meet our determination to continue steadfastly to stand up for our group's rights."

Plea for Conference.  
 "Our adversaries need only provide an opportunity in a calm exchange of views—some sort of direct informative discussion is thinkable which would be far from being peace negotiations—of discussing and weighing everything which today separates the belligerent parties, and no further fighting will perhaps, be needed to bring them closer together."

"But I would not delude you with baseless promises of peace at a moment when the war fever still is shaking the world. I must, however, talk to you of peace because we all honestly want it and because we are certain that the end of the war will be reached by the military overthrow of the enemy, if, indeed, this at all is possible."

"We desire to contribute to the end of the war by a mutual understanding and help to pave a way for conciliation. But, so long as necessary, we shall hold out in a loyal and resolute joint defense."  
 "I am certain that this war must cost this tormented earth a terrible amount of bloodshed and an immeasurable destruction of precious possessions before the end can be reached by the military overthrow of the enemy, if, indeed, this at all is possible."

"We are oppressed by the same cares, we are not down-hearted. You can convince yourself here that we, just as in Germany, with head erect and without fear or arrogance, are waging a review of war, rejecting all responsibility for the war, and quite uselessly forced upon us by the enemy."

"No party can be sure of the issue until the end of a war, but it is not to be expected that either party should renounce the possibility of a military victory."

#### WATERSON TO AID SULGRAVE

Veteran to Edit Review, Designed to Bind English-Speaking Peoples.  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The American governors of the Sulgrave, an institution incorporated to foster friendship and prevent misunderstanding between the English-speaking peoples, met in the Lawyers' Club yesterday afternoon.

Plans were made for the publication of a quarterly review of opinion, and Henry Waterston will be chief editor, and for commissions to enlist Canada, Australia and other English-speaking countries in the movement.

The institution gets its name from Sulgrave Manor, home of the ancestors of Washington.

Allen B. Parker presided yesterday. Others present were John A. Stewart, James M. Beck and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton. Former President Taft and Roosevelt and former Justice Hughes are members, and Dr. Charles W. Eliot is honorary chairman of the advisory council.

Wholesale Executions Declared to Be Attempt of "Reds" to Wipe Out Bourgeoisie.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEISCHER.

A Staff Correspondent of the New York World.  
 STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, Sept. 10.—The few days I have been in Sweden have convinced me that the outside world is taking the Terror so coolly it has no sense on what is being done by the Bolsheviks in the name of Socialism.

From German news sources we are probably correct. I learned that immediately following my escape from Petrograd the president of the Petrograd Soviet, M. Krasin, executed more than 600 prisoners as a reprisal for the execution of the terrorist, Kuratky, who himself had ordered hundreds of prisoners executed during the revolution.

Zinoviev's victims among the bourgeois hostages were held in the same place. He said, conversely, that the Bolsheviks are engaged in a policy of extermination of all members of the proletariat.

While all undoubtedly were opposed to the rule of the Bolsheviks, the Bolsheviks are engaged in a policy of extermination of all members of the proletariat. It is true now of at least 90 per cent of the Russian people, few were engaged in counter-revolutionary activity in other words, they were killed by Zinoviev because they were active counter-revolutionists, but because they were educated men, engaged in some business or profession, these bourgeois hostages were officers certainly were not Bolsheviks, but few were active against the Government.

A War of Extermination.  
 What I wish to emphasize is the purpose of extermination of all possible enemies, however passive, was in Petrograd when they were executed. The Bolsheviks are now killing out of vengeance for the assassination of Kuratky, by a method of arrest which is according to social standard, more than political assassination. It is apparent that the regime is falling mostly on innocent heads. This is not surprising, as Zinoviev repeatedly called on the Petrograd Soviet to execute the bourgeoisie simply because the were Bourgeoisie. Sverdrlov of Moscow, the chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, said in an inconceivable program and if Lenin dies he evidently purposes the slaughter of innocents.

From the beginning of the revolution the Bolsheviks have been this tendency, but they were only able to put it into execution when the minds of Soviet commissars had become so brutalized by the revolution that they were ready to execute the killing of all the educated people—was easy to take.

I know from conversations with the officials of the Bolshevik regime that this is the central purpose of the Bolsheviks, who speak about it calmly as if it were in no way connected with the revolution.

If I have one thing to emphasize it is this incredible state of mind. Other Americans who returned to America several months ago have been told that the Bolsheviks are an excess, due to the reaction of the old regime, but they left Russia early to see the real terror begin.

The Bolsheviks began to be a man of good sense and a good deal of common sense. Now, so long ago, that they were lovers should be of the tastes and habits? A few now he was—

But it, Everybody was saying, "The Martin might it home as current, was highly exercised. Even Harriet had exclaimed, "shameful! Harriet was carrying on with that to be her father!" No, no mistake. Besides, she with her own eyes to the world. And she was, and that, when he was a mealtime, he was silent and, not like him.

And it was such a pity—right so much of Mr. Smith made her feel quite ill. And Miss Maggie looked ill, evening of the holiday at 9 o'clock. Mr. Smith sitting idle-handed before in the living room. "Why, Miss Maggie, who were with you?" cried the girl, with a sudden start. "Like yourself tonight!" Miss Maggie pulled herself.

#### RUSSIAN EMBASSY REINSTATE

Diplomats at Washington Complain With Anti-Bolshevik Movement.  
 By the Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Contact has been established by the Russian embassy here with the newly organized independent Government in Northern Russia and Siberia, which long ago repudiated the Bolshevik regime, is recognized by the American Government as the official representative of the Russian people in the United States, and the new Government which are co-operating with American and allied forces, therefore, have a spokesman in Washington.

From the Government of the North at Archangel, the embassy yesterday received an encouraging dispatch telling of activities in co-operation with the allies, and of the purpose of the new Government to set up again a great indivisible Russia.

## A Story of

By E. H. ...

(Continued from yesterday)

CHAPTER XVII (Continued)  
 "But Fred wouldn't—game!"  
 "Oh, Fred wouldn't—game!"  
 "He's so ambitious to get rich, he'd know he couldn't afford to lose his studies if—"

"It would seem so," said Miss Maggie.  
 "Did you see his father?"  
 "Yes, I saw him. I found a den just as I did last year. He didn't look well to me, either. 'Did he say anything?'"

"Not a word—and that's what me the more. Last year, I liked a lot about him and was so happy in his company. This time he never met me; but he looked—bad."

"What did he talk about?"  
 "Oh, books, business—not anything. And he wasn't interested in what he did say. It was just a lot of—"

"Yes, I know. 'He's taking a lot of—about—about—' he's living. He doesn't much fuss and show and so on. But Mr. Smith—"

"But Mr. Smith—"

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"But Mr. Smith—"



# Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter,  
Author of "Pollyanna."

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XVII (Continued.)

"Oh, Fred wouldn't gamble, Mr. Smith."

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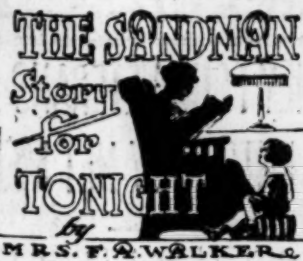
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Granny Fox's Story.

YOUNG REYNARD was a very smart fellow, but he was very fond of telling about it. Many times he had told the wood folk how he had caught a fat hen or duck right up under the very nose of Mr. Dog up at Mr. Man's farm, and how he had sniffed right at the muzzle of a gun when Mr. Man was making ready to shoot at him.

According to his story, Reynard was a very brave fellow, as well as sly, and while his granny was very proud of him, she did not like his bragging so much.

One day she sat in the door of her little house knitting when Reynard came along. It was a warm day, and he sat down on the steps to cool himself.

"Tell me a story, granny," he said. "I have had a hard night's work, for I fooled Mr. Dog over at the farm, and it takes a smart fellow to get away from him."

Granny Fox looked at her grandson over her spectacles and thought a minute. Then she asked:

"Did I ever tell you about Madame Fox and how she lost the bird?"

Reynard said he had never heard it, so granny began:

"Madame Fox was known for miles around the country where she lived as the very best bird catcher in the woods."

One day she took her son, Sonny Fox, with her, to learn how to follow in her footsteps. "You will meet me with guns," she told Sonny, "and dogs that bark loudly, but never fear the dogs unless they can touch your tail."

Sonny listened with wide-open eyes and ears to all his mother told him, for he knew she was a very smart creature, but he was too young to tell him how she could jump a fence and carry off a bird at the same time. Sonny wondered if his mother remembered that she was no longer young.

"Mother," he asked, "do you think you could now jump a fence and carry the bird with you? Remember, you are no longer young, and it takes a very sprightly fellow to jump a high fence. I am sure you could in your young days, but could you jump it now?"

"I use my head as well as my legs," replied Madame Fox. "Now, watch me from behind this rock. I will go to the farm over there, get a bird and jump the fence with it and leave Mr. Dog behind."

"Off ran mother, and Sonny watched. Pretty soon she came running, and after her came Mr. Dog with his bounds and barks."

"Madame Fox came to the high rail fence. She leaped, and her son thought for a second he had been wrong to doubt her skill, but alas for Madame Fox, somehow the fat duck caught on the top rail and on the ground on the other side rolled Madame Fox. Up she jumped and off she ran, forgetting the prize she had dropped, and got in her house just in time to slam the door in the face of Mr. Dog. She was just quick enough to get away from him, but she never told about it."

Granny kept on with her knitting. Mother is cooking two fine birds!

## Smart New Hats for Fall



By Mildred Lodewick

IN the summer a woman is satisfied to look cool and picturesque in her hat, but in the fall one simply must look chic. Any of these nobby styles will appeal to the woman who likes something individual. At the upper left is a little round shape made of purple grosgrain ribbon, with purple wooden beads to finish its rolling brim. From under the brim one lone streamer weighted with a tassel is not allowed to hang, but is brought gracefully over one shoulder. In the lower corner is a Tam o' Shanter shape, made distinctive by two quill-shaped ornaments of velvet and fringe thrust through the hat at odd angles.

For the demure type of girl who looks well in poke shape hats there is a trim little style at the upper right which may be covered with gray velvet or velour and trimmed with bunches of shaded grapes cut from felt in either purple or blue tones.

A swagger little hat that a clever girl might make is shown at the lower right. Worsted threads are basted through the crown and blanket stitched around the brim. A narrow faille ribbon that passes through a couple of steel buckles on its way around the crown ends in long streamers at the back.

In the center is shown a dressy velvet hat with a gathered brim which suggests in effect the jaunty lines of a Tam o' Shanter. A small close-fitting round crown completes it, while a cluster of tiny ostrich tips afford a pretty trimming.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.)

## Stories of Women Spies

By Albert Payson Terhune.

FANNY LA PLACE, the Spy With

Two Names and Two Countries.

SHE called herself "Fanny La Place."

The name, or rather the surname, was French enough, and Fanny claimed to be French not only in name but by birth and in all her sympathies. The French military police had begun to take an unobtrusive but keen interest in Fanny's movements.

Scarcely had she settled down to work at Marseilles when she was caught in the act of spying and was arrested.

When she was asked what had brought her to Marseilles, Fanny frankly admitted she had been sent to "gain military information."

A fair trial was accorded to her, and at that trial she was found guilty and was condemned to death as a spy.

Germany had tried to compare the case of Fanny La Place with that of the heroic Edith Cavell.

But there was absolutely no similarity between the two. Fanny, by her own confession, was a paid spy in the service of her alleged country's enemies.

## THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

Fruit Salad Substitute: Put half a pint of water in an enameled saucepan, and add the juice of one lemon, a few lumps of loaf sugar and a few drops of essence of almonds. Color with a little cochineal. Stir the mixture well together and slice in what little fruit you may have.

When preparing the baby's bath, try the water by putting your elbow in it. If the water does not burn the elbow, it will be the right temperature for baby.

To clean tarnished pieces of silver, put them into water to which has been added a small lump of washing soda and bring it to a boil.

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## Galli-Curci Latest of Prima Donnas to Find Her Marriage a Failure

Her Matrimonial Difficulties Recall Cases of Melba, Nordica, Fremstad, Matzenauer, Gluck and Schumann-Heink.

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

A MELITA GALLI-CURCI, young, charming and at the peak of operatic distinction and popularity, has just given an upward impetus to the already high rate of matrimonial mortality among prima donnas.

The slender, brown-eyed little Dinorah who called out the music-mad mobs of New York last winter has appeared to the New York Sheriff to keep from her husband, Luigi Curci, her automobile and the furnishings and wardrobe in her apartment on West Sixty-seventh street. Mr. Curci—who in Italy is a perfectly live Marquis—has started an action against the singer's manager and accompanist, asking \$250,000 for alienation of affections.

In a frank statement the youthful prima donna—she is only 23 and obviously many years the junior of her bearded artist-husband—says that from the time of her marriage her husband has lived on her earnings, and that even her brother-in-law has looked to her for support during the last two years.

"I propose to support my husband no longer," Galli-Curci adds.

If Cupid kept actuarial tables on the fatalities that seem destined to occur in operatic marriages I doubt if he would ever direct another arrow against the heart of a prima donna. Consider a few of the more striking examples.

There is, for instance, Melba, who "came back" so gloriously in New York last winter. A native of Australia, she was married when quite young to Capt. Charles N. F. Armstrong, known as "Kangaroo Charlie."

He obtained a divorce from her in Texas 18 years ago, testifying that she had left him and their son and had declared she would not live with him any more. He was given the custody of the boy, although at the age of 23 the young man rejoined his mother.

Infelicious were the marital experiences of a friend and contemporary of Melba, our own Lillian Nordica. She had brought a suit for separation against her first husband, Frederick A. Gowar, a wealthy electrician, at the time of his death by drowning when attempting to cross the English Channel in a balloon.

From her second husband, Ernest Doome, a Hungarian tenor, she got a divorce in 1904. Her third husband,

George W. Young, a banker, she cut off in her will.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, mother of eight children, divorced her second husband, William Rapp, in Chicago four years ago after a trial filled with sensation. Schumann-Heink was triumphantly exonerated from all of Rapp's charges; nevertheless the case represented one more operatic romance exploded.

It was the war which separated Melba from Matzenauer and her husband, Ferrari-Pontana, both members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. While he was fighting in the Italian army she filed a suit for divorce. In the separate suit which was his answer he charged her with filling the house with German servants and with accusing him of being responsible for the death of her people. She is of Hungarian birth. She won her suit.

Schumann-Heink said "Never again!" after her unhappy union, but other prima donnas are more optimistic. For example, the vivacious and attractive Alma Gluck became the bride of the violinist Efron Zimbalist a few years ago, although her first marriage had ended in the divorce courts two years earlier.

The luckless first mate was a New York insurance agent and three years after her operatic debut she and he parted.

One of the greatest of the Wagnerian exponents, Olive Fremstad, married Edson W. Sutphen, a retired naval officer, secretly in Salt Lake City. Five years later, in New York, she divorced him. In 1916 she married an American composer, Harry Lewis Brainerd, in Maine, where she has a summer camp.

I guess I wouldn't if Mr. Dog had not seen Jack Rapp just then and chased him instead of me."

Granny looked up from her work just then and Reynard stopped. "I was very lucky to get away, and

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### Batting and Fielding Averages of Red Sox and Cubs in World Series

### Younger Element Seems Destined to Feature Event This Year—Drewes to Compete.

Youth seems destined to get the call in the men's city tennis championship, which begins Saturday on the courts of the Triple A Club. While entry lists are not yet complete, the names given out this morning show that out of 42 names already on file, just four may be placed in the real veterans' class.

Ted Drewes, present city champion, who enlisted in the navy several weeks ago, but has not yet been called, will defend his laurels in the tournament. That he will have plenty of competition in doing so, though, is assured through the entry of Roland M. Hoerr, the veteran, whose play is always a feature of tennis tourneys hereabouts.

Proceeds of the tournament will go to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, which is keeping the soldiers supplied with tennis material. The present list of entries in the singles:

H. S. Cushman, Clyde Bessler, J. Wayman Williams, C. M. Frazier, O. M. Kuperfer, W. H. Bronaugh, G. E. Frowker, H. M. Pettit, M. D. MacDonald, Ed Harlow, J. Lynn, J. F. Flachebarth, Walter Haines, L. E. W. Wilson, G. E. Smith, Alfie Reinert, W. W. Brown, E. P.

ter, Dr. L. T. Rae Hollinshead, George Finger, Dr. R. N. Cates, Theo. Drewes, J. K. Goodwin, Geo. J. Johnson, C. M. Mantor, F. H. Bernet, Geo. H. Pasmore, C. S. Wood, Lieut. G. A. Zabriske, W. H. Ebrecht, A. E. Bernet, C. H. Albers, A. C. Bernet, A. Lintilcum, W. R. Schneider, Chas. C. Wirtz, Val Satterfield, H. M. Hess, J. Leon Klackey, W. S. Bascom, Lieut. A. Kern and R. M. Hoerr.

# How Dan

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Nujol has this effect because it does not irritate the oil and purgative contents of the muscles to move

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NAME	A	B	R	H	BB	ER	LD	P	BS	A	O	A
Nick 2b	5	15	2	6	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	.400
Dyer p	5	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.833	1
Black rf	5	10	0	4	1	1	2	2	2	0	.250	3
Harbert c	2	19	0	4	1	1	0	2	1	0	.211	11
Tann lf	4	19	0	5	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	.265
Gillefer o	5	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Swal 3b	5	13	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Doelicher ss	5	17	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	2	.255	12
Aughn p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Woods 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Worham 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kerkle 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fuller 4b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barber	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dendrix	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McClellan	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gougeon p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team averages...	150	9	34	14	10	1	9	1	8	4	.257	152

## Now About *Your* Danger Zone?

got it—every human being is born with a large intestine, or colon. It is a reservoir or sewer—intended to collect waste matter and remove it from the body. If you neglect it, with waste, neglect it, and you're sick. The waste matter stagnates, undergoes fermentation and germ action. Dangers are produced, that can easily be avoided.

and to her. Keep the danger zone regular bowel movement, and Nature, and pay you back in gold coin—nature, and a feeling of eagerness for

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 George Neville Butler  
 George Hollingsworth  
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 Mrs. Olive Howell  
 James Ernest Wilson  
 Rousin  
 Judie Powers  
 Mrs. Jennie Jordan  
 Thomas Wilson

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P. Martin	
Walter Johnson	1391
Alma Palmer	
Joseph Abate	1393
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John Caffey	1395
Willie May Greer	1400
William Novy	
Emily Koutila	
Charles G. Blake	
John C. LaFollette	
Ira Ritter	1421
Lara Smith	1429
Norman Sanders	81
Earl Jones	
John A. Andersen	
Landaulena Alexander Harris	
John Hae Leslie	1607
Ortha P. Byrne Jr.	1608
Harry A. Duff	
William Spradley Jr.	
Norma Wallace	

m. Brown.....  
 urriecie Atkins.....  
 ndrew J. Mitchell.....  
 rs. Louisa Wynn.....  
 ert L. Walker.....  
 elen Carrie Rinker.....  
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 ilda Hamburg.....  
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Anna Mae Kilne	1323 N.
Arthur Ehrhard	
Lucile B. Clayton	
Walter Jackson	703
Essie Bess	703
Frank L. Smith	40
Bern Maddox	
Marshall Cullins	
Ma. Jennie Young	
Edna W. Wickert	
Anna E. Huse	
Frank Montaivo	2
William Hernandez	2
Ernest H. Kosow	M
Martha L. Hoffman	
Walter Nixon	
Elizabeth Keaton	
Ed Washington	
Henrietta Damons	

George William Miller.....  
Mrs. Margaret E. Armentrout.....  
George Carlo Thomas.....  
Mrs. Louise Wiedemann.....  
Ellis Burns.....  
Mrs. Ella Gieseler.....

William M. Hill.	No.
Widia R. Hertlein.	No.
Andrew Coleman.	No.
Jehiel Jordan.	No.
John Redell.	No.
John A. Brown.	No.
Harbert F. Harrison.	W.
Wm. H. Reade.	Bo.
Lea Jean Ethel Rothwell.	W.
John Florence Rintoul.	W.
William E. Williams.	W.
Edna K. Campbell.	W.
Mazie Bryant Dawson.	W.
Isola Mistrretta.	W.
James A. Fisciotta.	W.
James Guilmine.	W.
James Sarah Patisilo.	W.
William M. Pope.	W.
James Pearl Dunham.	W.
Robert S. Morris.	W.
Edna Schneider.	W.
Charles C. Heidemann.	W.
Isola C. Zeugin.	W.

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John J. McGilbrey	.....	11
Therine Grozan, Kirkwood	.....	11
John A. Chopp	.....	11
Alma Longree	.....	11
<b>At Belleville</b>		
Walter Bates	.....	11
Wesley Doison	.....	11
Arthur Rettle	.....	11
Artha Schewe	.....	11
Wm. Pumateri	.....	11
Harry Bova	.....	11
Ed Vangenhien	.....	11

**BIRTHS RECORD**

**BOYS.**

and M. Kuntzman, 4218  
and M. Worland, 4105 Le  
and C. Fischer, 2006 Nebr  
and I. Kirsch, 4103 Calif  
and L. Prewitt, 1428 La  
and L. Bruley, 3705 Cas  
and A. Reed, 1022 S. 9  
and A. Streff, 3002 N. 9

and L. Jarland, 4907 Nor  
and L. Dixon, 1527 Marlo  
and C. Heitter, 3800 She  
and D. Fischer, 3065 H  
and A. Cohen, 2138 Ste  
and E. Norwine, 1256 N  
and R. Steiff, 3602 N  
and R. Cohen, 5158 Bay  
and H. Handeler, 1288 M  
and L. Barnett, 3417 B  
and M. Miller, 4228 Bing  
and A. Baleschmidt, 42  
and A. Broctor, 1612 S  
and K. Maita, 1041 G  
and Z. Zaloudek, 1839 S  
and A. Pecek, 1876 S

and M. Junker, 3095 B  
and I. Linströth, 4005 S  
and M. Dutton, 1716 W  
and M. Trudt, 1042 Julia  
and M. Culford, 18 N  
and G. Bryson, 3014 W  
and T. Mercantile, 3200  
and S. Sieber, 3214 P  
and M. Markland, 2041 E  
and A. Miller, 2226 C  
and I. Killian, 1717 Bell  
and H. Kellner, 2728 P

and J. Schultz, 4014 P  
and L. Gatelein, 2157  
and F. Riemeyer, 4046  
and E. Hanner, 4814  
and M. Schierhold, 2703  
and K. Mullis, 8569 G  
and P. Pryor, 4255 S  
and C. Muelken, 5020 R  
and M. Larson, 2849 R  
and T. Sommers, 2928 G  
and R. Moyer, 1302 D  
and L. Woffert, 1503 B  
and C. Hill, 2024W S  
and D. Nitchel, 4850 S  
and M. Miller, 3958 S

**BURIAL PERM**  
M Smith, 24, 5478 Wren  
Kinney, 49, 422 S 2d; ex  
H. Stahlman, 32, 2112 B  
Krack, 1 month, 311 Z  
Brown, 24, 4940 Lucky;  
er Butler, 49, 3319 Law  
Farah, 29, 1024 Papin;  
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Lyle  
da M. Dravon, 28, 912 A

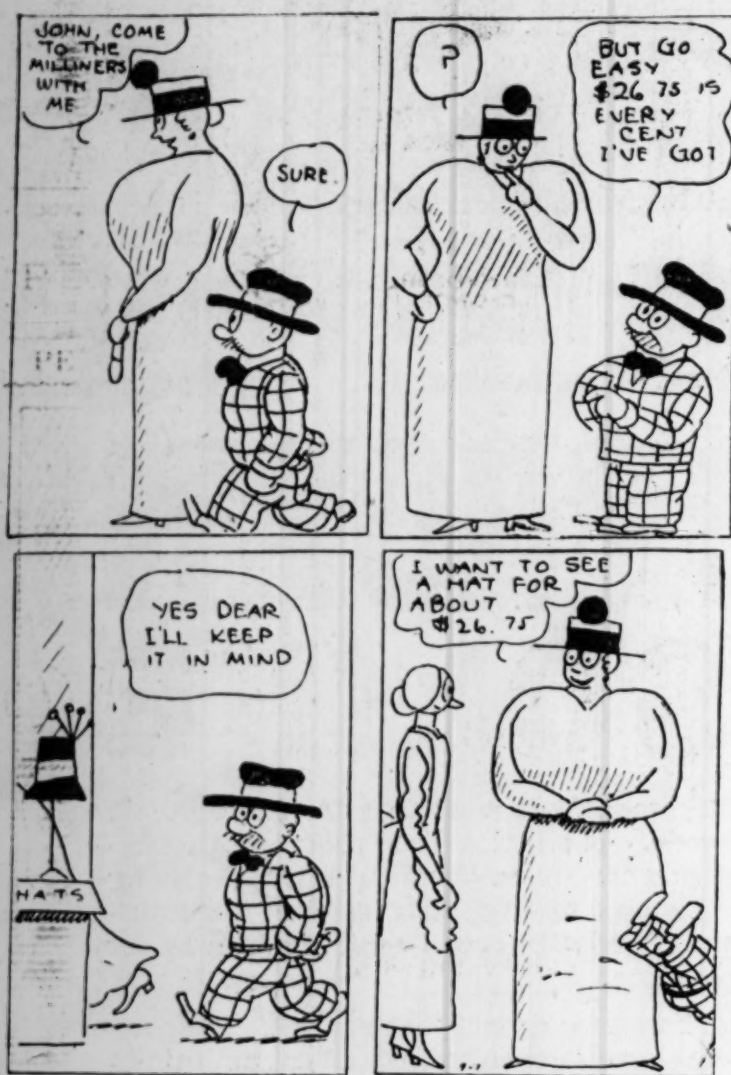
Wright, 18 2104 F  
McDaniel, 21, 8028 D  
Merkel, 48, 2741 Evans  
Gilbert, 40, 608 N.  
Engelke, 11 month  
Harding, 11 month  
Black, 72, 2411 Man  
Meyers, 41, 2515  
Davis, 14, 2557A V



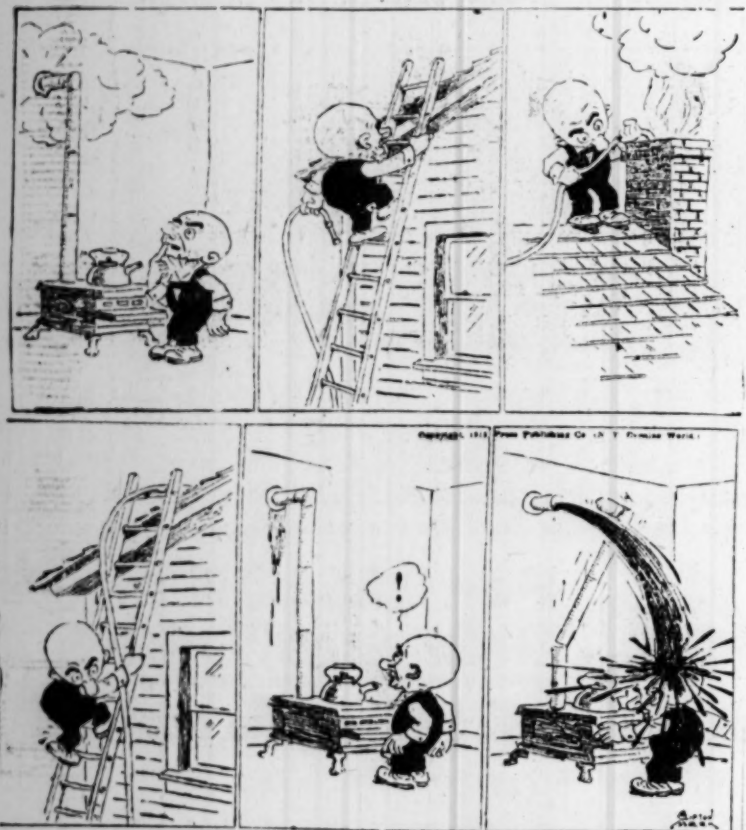




Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Grindstone George.



Pitiful Case.

"POOR Jack has no luck. Every time he wants to marry a girl for love, she has too little money."

And Chickens Must Be Reaped.

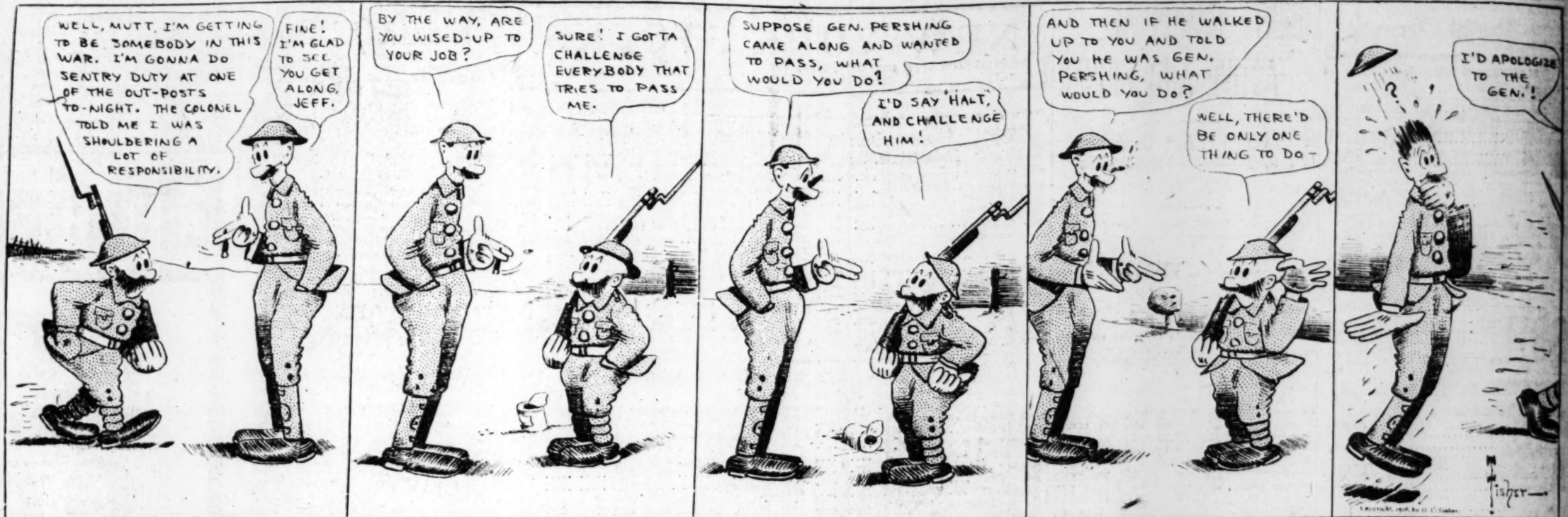
"WILD OUTS," said the twisted moralist, "always come home to roost."

PENNY ANTE—The Side-Bet Nuisance.

By Jean Knott



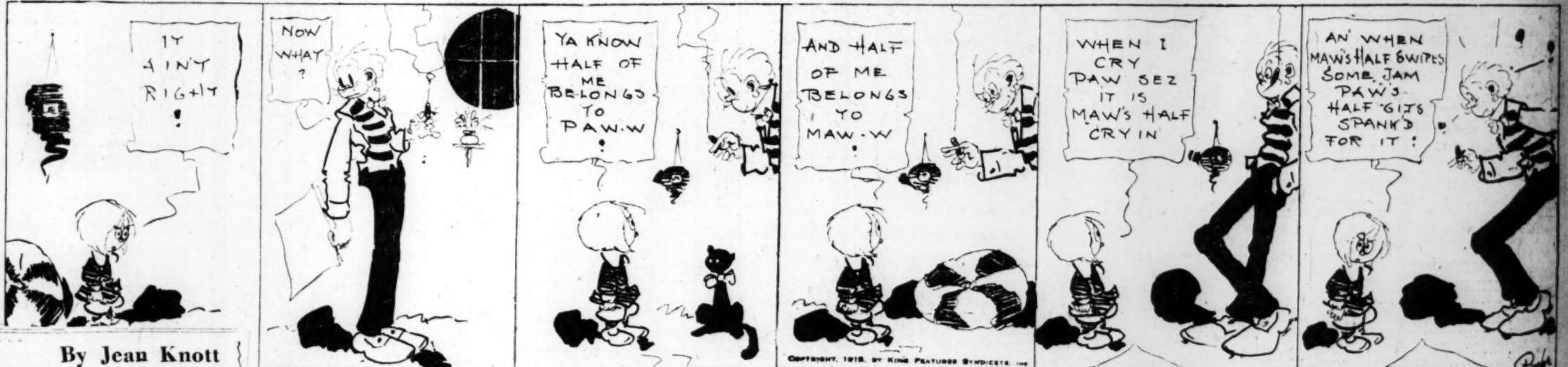
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S A POLITE AS WELL AS A GOOD SOLDIER.—By BUD FISHER.



THE BARBERS ARE TALKING OF MORE THAN DOUBLING PRICES.—By GOLDBERG.



"SAY, POP!"—MAYBE ONE HALF IS AS BAD AS THE OTHER.—By PAYNE.



Sister Sue's Little Brother.

MOTHER was out, and Sister Sue was putting on her best blouse, so 6-year-old Bobby had to entertain Sue's young man. As is the case with his kind, he began to ply the unfortunate caller with questions. "Mr. Brown," he began, "what is a popinjay?" "Why—a popinjay is a—rh—vain bird." "Are you a bird, Mr. Brown?" "No, of course not." "Well, that's funny. Mother said you were a popinjay and father said there was no doubt about your being a Jay, and Sue said there didn't seem to be much chance of your popin' and now you say you aren't a bird at all."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

War Recipes.

SAWDUST PATTIES—Take one egg of hickory, run it through a meat grinder, and mix with Tarvia X until it is about the consistency of ripe asphalt. Add dash of vinegar, Port and cement and sweeten with sugar beets and beat the sugar to sweeten the taste. Chisel into hockey pucks and ship to the nearest munitions factory for conversion into shrapnel. Then go to a lunchroom and order crullers and coffee.—Lampoon.

Fallacious.

THE pessimist's version: He laughs best who laughs least.

**With Respect to Women Who Work**

Large and increasing numbers of women are daily entering the offices—the shops—the trades and the professions to take the places of men going to the front.

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Northwest of St.  
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fenses of Cambr

GERMANS REPO  
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Travecy Said to H  
Taken by Fren  
Would Enable  
Outflank La Fere  
and Threaten S  
Forest.

By the Associated P  
LONDON, Sept. 12.—On  
troops have captured  
of Verdun, Attilly,  
delles, all on the front  
of St. Quentin. Field  
Haig announced in  
report today.  
British forces have  
crossing of the Canal  
the northwest of the  
Havrinecourt. Field  
Haig also announced  
canal line here form  
defense of Cambr  
southwest.

A short distance  
the British have pus  
western banks of the  
and north of Moeyre  
lished themselves th  
In their advance  
Quentin the British  
gressed as far as  
outskirts of Holnon  
east of Attilly.

The Germans offer  
position in the Havi  
Moeyvres sectors,  
British overcame.

By the Associated Press  
PARIS, Sept. 12.—On  
erations and artillery  
the French front are  
day's war office.

The text of the state  
"North of the Allen  
French troops resulted  
of prisoners. There wa  
tivity in the Rheims ar  
regions. Two enemy  
Champagne and in the  
repulsed."

The text of the state  
"Yesterday evening  
captured Attilly. Verm  
doles and during the  
made progress in the  
skirts of Holnon woot  
English troops and  
costly local operati  
afternoon in the Ha  
Moeyvres sectors over  
stable hostile oppositi  
have crossed the Can  
northwest of Havrin  
established themselves  
bank of the canal east  
Moeyvres.

"During the night  
tacked and captured a  
fied position known  
Frangie, southwest  
taking a number of  
machine guns."

Allies Keep Moving  
Storm Over Ba  
By the Associated Press  
PARIS, Sept. 11.—On  
contingues over the ba  
paring the operations  
to Ypres. Nevertheless  
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